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The Last Words Of Adolf Hitler

Before committing suicide in his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler dictated a last message to the world, analyzing his triumphs and disasters, assessing his hated enemy, Winston Churchill, and forecastthe fate of Europe. Hidden for 14 years, this

ESQUIMALT TALKS EXPANSION IF VIEW ROYAL ORGANIZES

Concessions

Herter Willing **ToTrade**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -State Secretary Christian Herter said last night the West is prepared to make concessions at next week's Big Four foreign ministers meeting provided they are matched by equal concessions from Russia.

Herter, who leaves today for the Geneva conference, pledged the Western powers to stand firm on such basic prin-ciples as "freedom for Berlin," German unification, and arms control agreements backed by

GIVE AND TAKE But he said they were willing to negotiate with the Soviets on the "application" of these principles "provided that concessions from us are matched by equivalent coun-ter-concessions from the So-

viet Union."

Herter said in a pre-Geneva radio-TV report that he hoped the talks opening Monday would be "business-like nego would be "business-like nego-tiations and not a propaganda exercise" by the Soviets. He said this was why the West had not made public in ad-vance the "package proposal" drawn up by its foreign min-isters last week for presenta-tion to the Russians.

REDS CHALLENGED The secretary challenged Russia to agree to the re-uni-fication of Germany and prove to the world that the Soviets are not blocking the chance for world peace. As long as Germany is divided, he said, the world will live in a state of "precarious peace."

'Bankrupt' Michigan **Awaits Pay**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A pay day without the pay came due today for nearly 27,000 Michigan state-employed work

only a wholly unexpected solution from the state legislature and Governor G. Mennen Williams before the close of the state's business day could assure that a \$5,000,000 payroll would be met.

Algeria War End in Sight

BOURGES, France (AP)— President Charles de Gaulle confidently declared Thurs-day that the end of the Al-gerian rebellion is in sight. gerian rebellion is in sight. He gave no details.

Eagle-Snatched Boy

Rescued from Peak



Carols on Tower Greet Ascension Day

Singing choir boys greeted the dawn of Ascension Day yesterday with carolling from a tower of Christ Church Cathedral. Traffic on nearby streets was

diverted shortly after 8 a.m. so that people could hear the songs from the streets.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

'Enemy of Society'

Michigan's cash crisis was Doukhobor Jailed On Bomb Charges

Thursday night was sentenced to two years on two of five bomb-conspiracy charges.

An assize court jury convicted Konkin of conspiracy to which we have a consistency to make explosives to enable another person to cause serious property damage and of possession of explosives and materials that could be used in the making of a bomb.

He was acquitted of three

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Sam other charges. The jury de-Konkin, 29-year-old Doukhobor, liberated five hours. The charges were laid after a rash of bombings and at-tempted bombings in the

Okanagan Valley. Explosions destroyed a washroom at a Kelowna hotel and another knocked out a power pole at Armstrong. Bombs were discovered in a hotel here and on a ferry at Kelowna.

Another explosion tore up a section of track on the Keitle Valley line near McCullough. NOT FOR GAIN

Konkin was ordered to stand retrial last fall after an assize court jury failed to reach agreement on a verdict.

In handing down sentence, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said been perpetrated by a man who "decided to be an enemy of our society."

The penalty section of the criminal code, Mr. Justice Wilson explained, does not need to be an enemy of our society."

A three-year-old boy believed to have been snatched up by a huge eagle was found weep- a huge eagle was found weep- a last father lost sight of him shortly after spotting a huge eagle.

"These were not crimes for gain nor were they committed out of a grudge for any inshortly after spotting a huge eagle. wise in good condition, on a 4.200-foot Alpine peak Thurs-boy ended Wednesday when the vice mayor of Asiago demented emnity to society as demented emnity to society as bottle was hurled from his serious recession throughout the vice mayor of Asiago demented emnity to society as bottle was hurled from his serious recession throughout the petition is a whole."

Canada's Satellite Waits Until 1961

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Canada and the United States plan to join in a special satellite launching experiment, but the attempt may not be made until 1961, a U.S. government spokesman said Thursday. He denied earlier reports that Canada had made arrangements to launch its own first earth satellite from California in that year.

Two-Hour Jail Term For Offering Bribe

VERNON (CP) - Penticton two hours Wednesday for of-fering a bribe to a police be ignored," the justice officer.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson sentenced Strand in assize court to the short jail term and fined

of our society."

"These were not crimes for all per were that the court to impose a fine without a jail sentence.

Strand pleaded guilty to of-Woods at Osoyoos Jan. 6. Court was told Strand had

equipment contractor Raiph likely to be forgiven for this Emil Strand, 35, was jailed for sort of thing. It was stupid

Amory Lauds U.S. Policies

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, fering \$20 to Constable C. E. Derick Heathcoat Amory, declared Thursday that the U.S.

May Take in Reserve, Panhandle on Gorge

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said yesterday the municipality could "logically" extend its boundary if View Royal is incorporated as a village. He said the municipality would consider including the Songhees Indian Reserve and a 'panhandle" of provincial property along the Gorge.

The reeve's proposals would extend the boundary of Esquimalt to the narrowest neck of land between Thetis Cove in Esquimalt Harbor and Portage Inlet. It would also include the smaller Esquimalt Indian Reserve on the shores of Plumper Bay.

ECONOMIC ANGLE

But the move would have to be economically feasible, said the reeve.
"We don't want to take

a piece of property just to make our boundary look well." He was commenting on the nnouncement yesterday that a petition for incorporation of View Royal as a village will circulated among residents early in June.

UNDER GUIDANCE

The incorporation move is under guidance of the department of municipal affairs.

The announcement was hailed by municipal leaders

in Victoria and Saanich. Mayor Percy Scurrah said incorporation could be very helpful to eventual amalga-mation of Greater Victoria

nunicipalities RIGHT DIRECTION'

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich said the announcement was a "step in the right direction" for the people of View Royal.

He promised "every co-op-eration" from Saanich. He said the municipality wel-comed incorporation of View Royal because it would "pre clude the possibility of un-controlled and haphazard growth on our boundary."

DEVELOP' RESERVE

Reeve Wurtele said he re-cently approached the Indian agent with a proposal that "it might be in the interest of both the Indians and the people of Esquimait" that the Songhees Indian Reserve be

"developed."

The municipality since has received no word from authori

ties, he said. CAN STAY WILD

"How far the proposal goes is entirely up to them (the authorities)," said Reeve Wurwild as it now is or developed

in the future.' He said the municipality wasn't anxious to acquire large amounts of residential DOESN'T PAY

"Nowadays residential land doesn't pay a municipality very well," the reeve said. "School taxes force assess-ments up. We need industrial and commercial property to

make it pay."

Reeve Wurtele said the "panhandle" of provincial property along the Gorge been causing some concern" to the municipality. SEWER PROBLEM

"We have gone to great trouble to install sewers along the Gorge in the municipality,

"We are very disappointed that the senior government still allows effluent to flow into the Gorge at the Portage Inlet end.

NO AMALGAMATION Reeve Wurtele said the muni cipality had no thoughts of amalgamation with the pro-

posed village of View Royal. Reeve Chatterton said Saanich wouldn't want to take in any part of View Royal ter-ritory along its borders "unless the people want to come in with us, and it would cause no discord among the proposed village commission." The View Royal committee

studying incorporation reported that the area between Admirals Road and the pres ent Esquimalt boundary imes Court was told Strand had government's "calm and en "might prefer to join Esqui-been drinking heavily and was lightened" economic policies at the control of a stopped by police when a beer had halted a trend toward but this detail can be de-



CHIEF ALBANY . . . not jumping

REEVE WURTELE . . . looking ahead

Rivals for Land

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Campbell's Dismissal

Shakes Servants

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Garden Notes

They're Keen -But Vague

Esquimalt and View Royal are vying with each other in wooing two Indian bands for the "prize" of some 200 acres of reserve lands

But Indian Agent J. V. Boys said last night the municipalities' representatives "are a little bit vague" as to what the

deal would entail. "Inclusion in the municipality would not affect the status of reserve lands at all," he

At present two mills are located on land leased from Esquimalt Indian band.

granted short-term leases to several truck farmers.

"Only that part of the re-serve alienated by lease would be subject to the bylaws and controls of the municipality it became part of," Mr. Boys

He stressed that "nothing could be done without the full consent of the Indians the

Chief Johnny Albany of the Songhees said last night a meeting with Reeve A. C. meeting with Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt will be sought in about two weeks.

"We're kind of feeling our way," the chief said. "We're not going to jump up and say we're going in with Esquimalt or View Royal. We're pretty busy right now with arrange-ments for our celebrations

Chief Edward Joe of the Esquimalt Indian band said the matter was still under dis-

Bulletins

MOSCOW-Premier Khrush. chev favors San Francisco as safecrackings. the site of the Big Four sum-

are feared dead. Seven swam La to shore and survived.

accounting office a c u s e d vincial police are investigating Lockheed Aircraft of know reports that insurance comreports that insurance com-panies were buying back at cut-rate prices some of the securities

LONDON - Conservative * * * *

OSLO—A sudden avalanche government strengthened its tumbled four farmsteads into general election chances with or party in local elections held throughout Britain.

ing and half-naked, but otherwise in good condition, on a Mariano Mosele had accom- spotted him on a peak.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A NOTHER tourist idea has been handed me. Victoria's Order of the Crumpet and Garter,

conferred on Americans by touring goodwill parties, has raised storms of mirth and publicity.

Nobody paid any attention, meanwhile, to the croakers who pointed out that there was a real Order of the Garter, an ancient order of English chivalry conferred by the sovereign.

The humorless knockers who tried to spoil the tourist business by suggesting that a counterfeit order of the garter was in bad taste—well, they have been treated with the contempt they

But the new idea is even more exciting. "This is Victoria," my friend remarked. "Why not use the Victoria Cross for a tourist trick? What could be more appropriate?

"We could put up a big sign at the entrance to the harbor: 'Welcome to Victoria, home of the Victoria Crosse,' with an 'sse' in the old style, of

"But it isn't the home of the Victoria Cross,"
I pointed out.

"Who cares? Anyway, what a thrill it would be to the visitors, to be handed a wooden replica of the Victoria Cross, made of B.C. Douglas fir and bronzed over with B.C.-made bronze paint, just as they stepped off the boat or plane? Why, the name of Victoria would soon be known from coast

"Gee, what an idea," I said, "I wish I had said that." My friend only stared enigmatically at me. Now I have said it, and you tourist promoters can carry the ball from here on.

Robert Noel turned up in Victoria yesterday, back from a long holiday in Mexico. He travelled by way of Las Vegas, pausing to pick up some extra change at the crap tables (he says). The secret of winning with the dice: bet on other people's roll, when you know the odds.

He was flourishing a photograph of himself in a flowered shirt and shorts with a 240-pound marlin. The latter was hanging head down. He caught the fish from a boat by the name of the

Bonita, after a four-hour struggle.
"They wanted \$150 to stuff it for display, so
I gave the fish to the Children's Hospital," he

says.

"From now on, I'm spending six months of the year working and six months in Mexico."

That sounds like the ideal way to live.

News in Brief

OTTAWA — TCA president 50 points at a range of 50 Gordon McGregor suggested metres, federal legislators should stop CPA from cutting any further TCA's transcontinental

SWANSEA, Wales — Two husky young men who staged a fight in a public garden are under agrest today for de-stroying public property. They were hitting each other with

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland — More than 600 African natives are under detention-404 of them indefinitely—in this British protectorate.

LETHBRIDGE-Last great battle of the Indian nations, between the Cree and Black-foot tribes in 1870 near here, was commemorated by the un veiling of a monument.

* * * TORONTO — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said the Western world deceives itself loves freedom enough to fight

and die for it. LONDON - Moscow Radio four clasifier

JELLICO, Tenn. — Dyna-mite blasts destroyed two coal tipples and shattered windows and store fronts in apparent extension of recent coalfield

WASHINGTON - Postmaster-General Arthur Sum-merfield asked Congress to boost the cost of mailing a first-class letter from four cents to a nickel to help balance President Eisen-hower's budget.

LISBON—A plot to over-throw Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar was smashed with the arrest of 31 ring

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been awarded firsts in four classifications. LONDON — Moscow Radio four classifications of program-anid a man 141 years old re-eently won a village rifle versity's institute for educa-

eather

May 8, 1959

Mostly cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. Light winds, becoming southwest 20 in the afternoon. Thursday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 11 nours, 36 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures High _____61 Low ___ Forecast Temperatures

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. Light winds, High and low at Nanaimo, 60 and 40. West Coast of Vancouver

Island Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. High and low at Este-van, 53 and 40.

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No Deaths Makes It Tough For Striking Gravedigger

Names

News

other union spokesmen appealed to Congress to raise the federal minimum wage to

'WASHINGTON - Gen. Na-

In the

OVER STOWEY, England-Death is not co-operat- of the joint chiefs of staff, ng with a strike staged by the only gravedigger in is in hospital for a series of medical tests because recent this Somerset village.

None of the village's 559 population has died since 69 year-old Gerald Wyatt began his strike for higher fees three weeks ago.

LONDON — The Sultan of ohore died here. He was 85 and had been the senior monarch in the old Malayan princely for 64 years. incely states. He has ruled

ROME Pope Pius XII's docor, who sold an account of his patient's death agony, has \$1.25 an hour and extend won the right to continue practising medicine. Rome Medical Association's expulsion of Prof. "misery" and "destitution." Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi has been

HOLLYWOOD - The mar. than F. Twining, 61, chairman Olga Duncan riage of actress June Lockhart to architect John Lindsay last month was disclosed yesterday

LONDON—Defence Minister Duncan Sandys has refused to attempt to stop the sale of phonographic records of Hitler's speeches to British servicemen in Germany.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho Grocery clerk **Ken Bridges** walked under a ladder leaning against a jewelry store. The ladder collapsed and a doctor took 12 stitches in sewing up the gash in Bridge's scalp. "I'm a believer," Bridges said later.

VANCOUVER - Ray Per-rault, executive secretary of the B.C. Liberal party denied reports that he might seek party leadership.

MONTREAL - Rt. Hon. C. OTTAWA — Two Eskimos adrift 11 days on an ice floe minister from 1935 until his in Hudson Bay were found safe and sound near Port don, says "the fear of inflamore so that at any time in the postwar period."

VANCOUVER - Vancouver mayor Tom Alsbury named a three-man committee to investigate fire protection in Vancouver harbor

MIAMI BEACH - Two Canadians were arrested here on charges of passing \$600 in bad cheques at a Miami Beach hotel. Held without bond were **Donald C. Ander**son, 28, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Paul Osborne, 27, Toronto.

OTTAWA Postmaster increase in obscene literature passing through the mails.

VANCOUVER -VANCOUVER — A badly burned 11-year-old girl who was flown here from Vander-hoof Friday died in hospital. She was Anna Marie Prince of Fort St. James.

Labor Unions Not Guilty Says Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) —Organized labor was defended Thursday by Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue against those who would blame it for inflation During a Commons labor debate, Mr. Argue said there seems to be a "hysterical smear" campaign against organized labor. It was made out in the newspapers and in-radio and television broadcasts to be a worse menace even than communism "I think that's a damnable

"I think that's a damnable attitude and a national digrace," he said.

Mr. Pearson said labor has a responsibility for holding back inflation.

"But perhaps there is a tendency at times to blame labor and the demands of labor too much for the effect of in creases on inflationary tenden

Lethaby Funeral

Funeral services for Hubert Lethaby, 69, who died sud-denly at Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday, will be held from Hayward's funeral home at 3.15 p.m. Saturday. Cremation will follow.

Execution Protest

U.K. Justice? Mob Shouts

rowd of 500 outside the prison • walls and fellow prisoners inside Thursday night staged demonstrations against the im pending execution of Ronald Marwood, due to hang today for killing a policeman a capital offence.

The demonstration outside the walls was touched off among the 500 persons, mostly women and teen-agers, when an arm appeared outstretched from a window in the prison-ers' block of Pentonville Prison holding flaming bundle of paper.

The arm appeared four times and dropped lighted paper flares at two-minute intervals. A prison official said the window was a cell, but not near Marwood's. The crowd could hear the X-rays indicated they

prisoners pounding on the bars of their cells and shout-ing "vengeance" and "is this English justice?" painter Michael O'Grady, found guilty earlier of failing to provide the necessities of life for his family, was given a two-year suspended sentence. Finally the police cleared the sidewalks.

The demonstrations followed

O'Grady's three-month-old son the refusal of Attorney-General WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO president George Meany and tion. His wife and three of Sir Reginald Manningham tion. His wife and three of the seven surviving children intervene on Marwood's behalf.



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Car Meets Pole

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'Duke' Records Rhythm **Exclusively for Queen**

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP)—A single recording, the only one of its kind, is on its way to Queen Elizabeth from jazz musician Duke Ellington.

Ellington, here to appear in the filming of "Anatomy of a Murder," said he was inspired to write the composition, a piano suite, after being presented to the Queen a few months ago.

Huge Plane Deal

U.S. Firms'Loans Ottawa-Backed

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OTTAWA (CP) - The The Flying Tiger Line, a Canadian government has agreed to guarantee 80 per cent of a loan taken by the United States air cargo two United States air cargo carriers to buy Canadian transport planes, it was learned reliably yesterday.

Airlines, a trans-atlantic carrier, will buy five with an option on five more. Price is approximately \$4.250,000 each.

It is believed the first time

It is believed the first time the Canadian government has It is underscood that only details remain to be worked out before Canadair Limited, American firm.

It is underscood that only details remain to be worked out guaranteed a loan of any American firm.

Ontario to See Montreal, announces that it will sell \$63,750,000 worth of transport planes to the two ample, to aid purchase of Canadian wheat by Communist Po-American firms.

Money Talks

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black and Union of B.C. Municipalities president Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison will meet in Cranbrook Saturday to discuss a revision of provin-cial-municing. cial-muncipal financing.

Mr. Black is chairman of a joint committee formed at the request of the UBCM to study a basic proposal that the pro-vincial government pay for all services to people—education, health and welfare—and the civic governments look after services to property — fire, police, sanitation, water and wer services.

Hospital Wing Opens

BURNABY (CP) — Health Minister Martin will open a new \$1,900,000 wing of Bur-naby General Hospital here Saturday.



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CAPITAL METALS

Civil Servants Shaken By Firing of Campbell

any discussion of the matter

Notification Friday that he was released on six months

leave of absence with pay and

must vacate his office came

with the minister

Workers 'Insecure' Says Spokesman

A government employees' spokesman said yester-day the sudden dismissal of chief architect Clive Campbell by the provincial government had caused "considerable disturbance" among employees.

"They feel there may be a "They feel there may be a tendency to terminate people way the department was opwith long service who do not just happen to fit in with the policies of the present governdent, and since Mr. Webb's policies of the present govern-ment," said Alfred Bennett, assistant general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, "and this can CAME AS SURPRISE happen without recourse to any board of review as to the cause of termination."

CREATING INSECURITY Mr. Campbell himself said the method of dismissal was creating insecurity and hurt-

creating insecurity and must ing morale among other civil servants, and also said he had received no warning of dissatisfaction in recent months nor a hearing. But Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said Mr. Campbell was "well aware of what my feelings in the matter were. You don't have to discuss

it every little while.' As for morale being lowered, Mr. Chant said that was Mr. Campbell's own opinion "Naturally we don't take action like this without just

"DESTROYS POLICY"

Mr. Bennett told the Colonist from Vancouver that the sudden dismissal of Mr. Campbell, who had been with the public works department 28 years and was deputy minis-ter before Arnold Webb was appointed to that position las August, "destroys the government's announced policy that

Mr. Campbell said Mr Chant had told him before Chant had told him before Mr. Webb's appointment that

This is the same system the government has used, for ex-

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concerned, he would stand on his record. LITTLE TO GAIN

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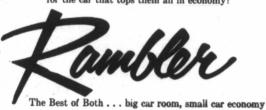
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City Tax Rate

TN the light of circumstances, the mayor and city council have done well to hold down the city tax rate this year to 49% mills. By paring an indicated jump of some 6 mills to one of 21/4 mills at final review, the council has matched the sudden rise in school costs for the coming period at some sacrifice to the corporation's own program. At its new level of 18.78 mills the school levy will produce \$1,855,404, to which the city still must add approximately \$57,000 from the grant it receives from the Dominion in lieu of taxes; so that in all the school cost on the city this year will exceed \$1,900,000. The city's own levy for general purposes and debt will produce \$4,645,683 at 30.97 mills, leaving the balance to be covered by government grants and other sources of revenue in a total budget of \$8,868,153

Having denied Victoria's recent claim for the services given to school plant and buildings, the Province now requires the city and other municipalities affected to hand over a portion of the federal grant in lieu of taxes in these areas to the schools. Here is an example in which Victoria loses both on the swings and on the merry-go-round. City services are supplied but by provincial regulation a direct set-off for this is not allowed is difficult to see any equity in this situation, even after acknowledging major provincial grants under other headings.... The Dominion grant in lieu is for service rendered by the city to federal buildings.

Sharply rising school costs, higher wage bills and the absence of any

material revenue surplus at the end of the closing year all have affected Victoria's budget for the new period. In effect the council met the outlays which were found inescapable but cut back drastically its own expenditures, at times to the level merely maintenance votes. It has long been clear, however, that a tax increase would be inevitable, and most ratepayers will no doubt be that 21/4 mills more will hold the

The experience this year again revives the long-standing question if land and improvement values can go on year after year absorbing higher charges for education and other purposes in no direct relationship with property use and ownership. Although the council has done its best, an average tax increase of \$10.50 this year on modern homes and perhaps \$40 on the average type of re-assessed older dwelling is a sharp enough boost. The situation may bear heavily on certain categories of ratepayers whose contribution to city coffers has continued through decades.

What should now be clear to the ratepayers is the fact that increased tax levies are becoming mandatory through otherwise uncovered school costs, in spite of the equalization formula and a flurry of property re-In the process, assessments. Province's \$28 home-owners grant in many instances will now be swallow-ed up. Why the municipalities should have to add in a bonus from federal grants on top of all is difficult to understand.

Little Girls a Big Asset

LITTLE girls are probably one of the human race's greatest charms. Girlhood is nowadays such a short period, and the incidence of sophisticated teen-age so overwhelm-ing, that the sight of an applecheeked youngster with bright innocent eyes is good for the heart. If in addition she wears the uniform of the Girl Guides she carries with her an extra appeal to sympathetic in-

One happily sees Girl Guides and their younger sisters, the Brownies, on many occasions, although they go about their business quietly and with the serious, intent look of young people with important things to do. For theirs is an important role, the sharing of an ac-tivity that aims to put them on the way to happy useful lives. All of heir Guide teaching, and of the crafts and skills they develop, is bent towards this end. Nothing then can claim a more beneficent purpose

It happens that this week is Na-

fuss is being made about this and the girls are content to carry on much as ordinarily they do. It is part of the creed of Girl Guides, as it is of Boy Scouts, that their work and association is a selfless undertaking on a voluntary basis. In the case of the Guides, for instance, their current packaged cookie sale, as modest a venture as ever invited public reis the only attempt made annually to seek external financial

Ever since the Guide movement started its growth the generations of girls who have worn the uniform are testimony to the fine influence it has been for young malleable minds. There is a freshness about these youngsters that is very appealing and one is pleased to note they will be to the fore when the Queen comes to town. This being their particular week, we are glad to pledge them a toast. Long may they continue to enrich the fair land of Canada, for that is what they do They are among the nation's best assets.

Police Must Be Safeguarded

20-year-old youth who struck a A constable in a fit of temper during an investigation will have the next six months to ponder in jail seriousness of assaulting police officers. The sentence imposed by Magistrate Ostler was no more severe than the circumstances warranted. In earlier times when prison sentences for rowdies were more common than they are nowadays this sort of offence might have earn-

ed a year or more behind bars.
The case in Victoria illustrates essential difference between police officers and ordinary citizens. A policeman in "civvies" in his own yard is no different from his neighbor: but a policeman in uniform represents the law. While he is carrying out any of the duties he is sworn to perform a policeman must have

all the means of protection that can be provided; and one of them is the protection of the courts if anyone obstructs or strikes him in the execuon of his duty. Too trates in other parts of the country seem to have lost sight of the need for police officers to be safeguarded hoodlums and gangs hoodlums; there are cases on recent record of brutal assaults on constables being punished by nothing worse than a fine or a piece of

fatherly advice. Latterly even in places like Victoria the surly, unkempt youths who hang about the streets after dark taken to displays of contempt and open defiance towards policemen. When obstruction is carried to the length of assault it is good to see the court taking salutary action.

Interpreting the News

United Nations Backdrop

By LLOYD McDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer

RECENT American newspaper car-A toon depicted a puzzled "Mr. World" peering at a sky in which three clouds labelled "Tibet," "Iraq" and "Ber-lin" hovered threateningly. Underneath was the caption: "Where's the UN?"

At a time when the Berlin crisis particularly is to the fore in view of the reign ministers' conference in Geneva next week and the long-threatened May 27 deadline set by Moscow for the expiry of the four-power occupation agreement there, the question of the United Nations' role in this major point of dispute seems

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. working within the limits of the world organization and his own skilled knowl edge of how far diplomacy can go, al

ready has given a qualified answer.

In a speech at Copenhagen in the course of his current European tour he brought up, in a limited way, the conten-tion that the UN can play some kind of

role in the Berlin situation. To many proponents of the UN, his words may have seemed more than cautious even

But Hammarskjold, as always, was But Hammarskjoid, as always, was not going to raise any false hopes that his organization could pull a miracle out of the hat should the big four foreign ministers fail to reach agreement. Instead, he took the realistic approach—that a greatly contribution, might reap, bigger he took the realistic approach — that a small contribution might reap bigger results as long as the slightest crack remains open in the door between East and West

In his Copenhagen speech the secretary-general laid down what has been rmed a "position paper"—an adjunct and not an intervention into the big powers' discussions. In brief, he offered the major powers involved the full facilities and good offices of the UN in the hope that under the legal framework of the charter hammered out in 1945, the principals in the Second World War might meet again in the spirit of that period.



they know they're not in the script—they're looking for

Thinking Aloud

By TOM TAYLOR

have been reading some notes

about sleep, that mysterious suspension of self so familiar to us all except when it eludes capture. Familiar yet strange, for I gather that doctors themselves cannot explain sleep any more than they can explain life.

This need not distress us or diminmedicine, however, Doctors are a boon to mankind.

So is sleep itself. We know that much at least, which is why allegedly we count sheep desperately when insomnia keeps us awake at nights. Actually I suppose we know nothing about sleep. In that state one is insensible, discounting the night-mares of course. It is the approach to sleep that is enticing, the pleasant drowse that heralds oblivion. one falls asleep he stops enjoying the sensation.

But no one ever thinks that way; which is why the would-be sleeper tosses and turns while waiting for the moment of departure. Happily never have to count hypothetical sheep once I put head to pillow, my pecularity in this regard being that at 8 a.m. sleep seems more inviting than at 1 a.m.

This is a phenomenon perhaps every bit as strange as sleep.

in fact reminds me of clothes. When one has spent onethird of one's life in the coma we call sleep one imagines himself to be its So surely with clothes, having worn them steadily for the other two thirds. Yet a visit to a clothing emporium can suggest otherwise. The superior air of a sales clerk who affects to know better than you do what suits you can be astonishing as well as annoying.

I except from this remark, naturally, the haberdashers with whom I am on friendly speaking terms. Discretion has its value.

But I have strayed from sleep, although perhaps in a manner envi-able to the sleepless. Thought of a new wardrobe should at least be more palatable than multiplication when does not come Could one sum mon this vision calmly one might lie at ease as one sits at ease in daylight laze. And the eerie tension of insom nia being relaxed no doubt sleep would then come with pleasant swift

But alas, wakefulness at night and in the morn are different things.

I gather that insomnia is more rife than ever these days. Some people will affirm with a straight face that they didn't sleep a wink all night, believing they speak the truth. Others will say they slept the sleep of the just and which I am told is most unlikely ever

Sleep, therefore, while being maiden to veracity.

Speaking as a layman who as I say fortunately knows more about sleep-forgetting its insensible aspect for the moment-than insomnia. I suppose the urban excitement of mod ern life increases the number of rural sheep jumping over imaginative stiles. Man is a thinking animal who has recently got above himself, one observer has said; personally I would say he is a curious animal who has un a web of worry round most of his doings and this takes its toll when he goes to bed at nights.

Hence the barbiturates now swallowed by the cartload.

All of which will not be one whit helpful to the insomniac, I fear, nor perhaps to the person kept awake by

But if doctors cannot explain sleep or suggest a remedy for sleepnessness apart from pills or injunctions their patients unwisely disobey, then supposedly one is free to comment helplessly on the subject also

Sleep being oblivion how could one know much about it anyway.

Letter from London

of shoes—and ships—and seal. Monty Should Take His Own Advice

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

FIELD Marshal Lord Montgomery said one thing recently which appealed to the British people-that soldiers should

stay out of politics. The abiding shame of it all is that he seems incapable of taking his own advice. No one challenges Lord Montgomery's capacity as a soldier but there is little doubt

that he would qualify for the booby prize in any

empetition for diplomacy. His recent television outburst was of course, what newspapermen would call "good copy." Mr. Murrow is excellent at getting the kind of contro versial criticism which makes every one take notice of his features. He started a ferment in Northern Ireland because a very good Irish actress said a very stupid thing about the British prime minister and about so-called Irish patriots who specialize in blowing up bridges.

Americans who may still be fuming and semi-paralytic as the result of Lord Montgomery's gratuitous insults may not believe it but the fact remains that the field marshal is widely discredited in Britain. His irre sponsibility in what he says is legendary and he usually regrets it very shortly afterwards. In the present case the timing of the interview is doubly unfortunate-coinciding as it did with his unofficial visit to Mos cow. One hopes that the Russians will

not be misled into believing that the field marshal speaks for Britain. Quite definitely he does not. * * *

There is, of course, a strong ele

ment of truth in what he says, but the main failure is the needless exaggeration which weakens any case there may be, and the arrogant way in which it was said. The unfortunate interview may have done a great deal of harm. The main consolation, of course, is

that several American generals have been just as stupid, just as self-seeking and just as irresponsible. It seems as though soldiers without a war to fight have a predeliction to ventilating grievances in a manner more suitable to an off-the-cuff utterin a pub than a public state ment. There is an element of insolent indifference about it which is acutely embarrassing diplomatically because of positions previously held by the speaker.

What America may not realize is that Britain is, in fact, far more sensible than her generals. Broadly our generals do not enter polítics and when they do they are usually kept under control. The general tendency is Britain is to put unwanted generals in command of nationalized undertakings, with results which are usually acutely embarrassing. A few of them acquire seats on the board of directors of prominent companies where they are kept severely under control those who understand the busi

It is to be hoped that fuming Americans will have some consola tion from the fact that there are a very large number of fuming Britons, One of the reasons is the fundamental injustice of some of the criticisms. Britain, too, has had sick men at the helm, and criticism of past failures is not usually regarded as the best method of securing future co-operation. Outspokenness among friends may be commended in general terms, but inquests are rarely useful.

True enough Britons do get & trifle irritated when American films, for example, assure us that one war started in 1917 and another in 1941. Maybe modesty and humility is not an abiding American virtue, but Field Marshal Montgomery does not achieve anything by assuming a more vicious form of arrogance, and still less by the assumption that there is something to be gained by undermiing the Anglo-American alliance and indirectly the work of Britain's prime minister whom he professes to support-very much to Mr. Macmillan's embarrassment.

What most Americans do not realize, of course, is that Lord Montgomery is a retired field marshal with too little to do and suffering a sort of in-feriority complex because the limelight is no longer upon him. Someone should have persuaded him to take up gardening and going for long walks instead of intruding into politics and diplomacy.

The fact that for a brief moment he occupied the stage again has pleased Lord Montgomery, but it has gravely displeased the great majority of Britons and embarrassed the diplomats. Obviously the rather cranky, vain old gentleman needs a muzzle albeit a gold one in recognition of valuable services in a different capac-

Civil Defence Role

Can the Militia Survive?

Women Rule the Roost

THE news report on the defence I white paper does not indicate why the Canadian militia will be converted almost exclusively into a civil defence force but suppositions can be made as to the reasons.

An important reason probably is that it would be both difficult and costly-indeed, beyond the country's means-to equip the militia with really up-to-date armaments of the large sort and to continue to do so far into the future. Given that con clusion alone as a basic premise, it becomes necessary to whether the militia should be allowed to decline and fade away as its armaments become hopelessly obsolete, or be given a new assignment. The latter course apparently has been chosen. This implies, first, that the revised civil defence program will need militia units and, secondly, that the units will have the manpower to

do the job. One may grant the first and yet wonder about the second. The white paper says that equipment not needed for survival operations will be withdrawn gradually from the militia as equipment for civil defence operations is introduced. This is reported to mean that all artillery, tanks and mortars will be taken away from the militia, though it will retain small arms and transportation

THE British Columbia School Trus-tees Association has told a Royal

Commission on education that boys

and girls should be segregated in

junior high school because girls dom-

nate boys at that age.

Well, so they do. We can't quarrel

vith that conclusion. Women domin

ate men all through life, from the

moment they learn that little boys

can't hit little girls and, later, that

older boys are susceptible to female

better that the young man in junior

But why change this? Surely it is

persuasion.

and communications equipment Under these conditions, will the militia still be sufficiently attractive to keep up its strength? Some men might feel that the militia's role in civil defence is likely to be no more than a token of its right to exist. In any case, it looks as though the change will reduce the incentives for joining the militia. A serious decline in strength could result.

Could anything else be done to keep the militia attractive, to give it appeal and even glamour, so as to ensure that enlistment will continue to make up for resignations and retirements and departures from the ranks? It would be interesting to know whether the government has seriously considered this question.

One possibility that suggests itself is equipment with good, up-todate small arms combined training for guerrilla or commandotype operations.

We are inclined to suppose nowa days that there no longer is any need for this; that any future war can be decided by operations on the grand scale with weapons of mass destruc tion-and that would be that! The supposition could be wrong. Ultimately, the safety of the survivors might depend on ability to fight on the ground in ways that are as old as war itself.

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The Packsack Of GREGORY CLARK

BEING old myself, within three can speak with disrespect of the elderly without

prejudice. And I can't help wondering why we keep appointing old men posts of authority all over the earth at a time like this. When President Eisenhower paused a day or



two before he chose Christian Herter to succeed Dulles, I had a wild surmise that he might haul off and appoint somebody in his middle forties to the job. Must we forever reward men for growing old? Have old men got something at sixty that they did not have at forty?

I think not. Christian Herter probably got where he is by being good at forty. Let us run down in our minds all the brilliant and successful men we know or have known, and see if they were not as good, or even better, at forty than they are or were at seventy. The chances are you will get the same result I get. And that is that few men add anything to their powers after the age of forty.

But by the time they are forty and have proved their powers they naturally want to hang on. Indeed the years between forty and seventy are the rewarding years for all the effort, the discipline and the accumulative intelligence of the preceding years.

Nonetheless, the confused mess the world is in politically and socially undoubtedly the responsibility of old men, since old men have ruled, and counselled us these tangled fifty years past,

tion will hinder the development of Hitler? Mussolini? Stalin? Were they old when they got loose on us? gang life outside school. That's a No. But might not younger men on our side have understood better how to encounter them?



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the past five. Helping unload is crew member Gordon Edwards, Others in crew are Peter Hnatin, Glen Edwards and Todd Taylor. Prices are good this year.—(Colonist photo.)

Ottawa Highlights

Three-Way Parley Urged To Deal with Winter Work

municipalities to discuss em- immediate future."

pect of a continuing "hard core of unemployment"—pos-sibly as many as 300,000 or about 5 per cent of the labor CCF House leader Hazen System of deficiency payments

Leader Pearson suggested thursday that the federal government call an immediate conference with provinces and severely in this country in the politics. He said the trade union movement's decision to

> partment was developing a system of deficiency payments for eggs so the federal government will no longer have to buy up the surpluses. He said the government would give the producers the difference between the prescribed support price and the actual market price, but explained that the one vessel enters, another present support price of 44 cents per dozen for Grade A large eggs delivered at Montreal will continue in effect.
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> ONE AN HOUR
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> The canal was built in 1932 at a cost of \$132,000,000. It was, but since present down-bound traffic is below normal the total and is able to take about one upbound ship an hour. However, almost as soon as present support price of 44 cents per dozen for Grade A list has been over the 40-mark for three days.
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Foreign Ships Get Blame

TORONTO (UPI) - Weather, inadequate facilities and inexperience were all cited yesterday as conforminimum pay of \$1 an telephone to a glut of shipping along the St. hour, an eight-hour day and telephone to a glut of shipping along the St. Lawrence Seaway system-particularly in the Welland

Not Starlet

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CANNES (UPI) - A green-eyed redhead caused a flurry at the film festival

yesterday by walking onto the terrace of the fashion-able Cariton Hotel, her bosom covered only by auto-

The names were illegible

These were the major de velopments;

A morning fog further de-A morning fog further de-layed efforts to relieve a jam-up of ships at the south-ern entrance of the canal con-necting Lake Ontario with Lake Erie. By the time visi-bility returned to normal, 46 ships were seen anchored near the entrance, awaiting their turn to enter the 20-mile chan-rel which enables the ships to nel which enables the ships to get over the Niagara escarp-

FOREIGN BAN URGED

In Toronto, President J. D. Leitch of the Upper Lakes Shipping Company wired Transport Minister George Hees to ban foreign ships from entering the seaway unless they are equipped for efficient entering the seaway unless they are equipped for efficient navigation of the canals. He blamed the foreign captains for causing the bottlenecks which he said had cost the lake ships thousands of dol-lars. He said the lakers should be given priority.

In Windsor, Captain Helmut Donat of the German cargo ship Herman Schulte, said the Welland Canal would have to be enlarged to take twice as much traffic if the upper lakes ports hoped to capitalize on the increased foreign shipping. He blamed the delay on the lack of facilities and dock

wall will continue in effect ntil May 5, 1980.

Now, the impending danger is that the upbound backlog won't be cleared before the downbound traffic increases.

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Lynching Goes Unpunished

In a program beamed at Africa and monitored here, the Moscow commentator reviewed the case of Mack Parker, dragged by masked men from a

lynch killers of Poplarville, Miss., will never be punished, "for in the U.S.A., those who murder Negroes are not punished."



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Space Issues Heavily Hit In Sell-Off

NEW YORK (UPI)-Glamor stocks lost some of their magic in an active sell-off on the stock market.

Sales for the session crossed 4,000,000 shares again. Near closing a block of 104,500 shares of Crown, Cork & Seal traded at 301/2, worth \$3,187,

4.530,000 shares, against 4,110,-

000 shares Wednesday.

Space issues were the first to be hit by selling after their recent soaring into new high territory. Profit taking was quick to develop in other sections—chemicals drugs, tires, electronics, camera issues, and miscellaneous stocks.

The market appeared to meet support around the 614 level in the Dow-Jones industrial average just where the market experts said it would. Prices came back from the day's lows but most issues closed sharply lower on the

day.
American Motors developed strength late in the day and showed a gain of more than a point. Philadelphia & Reading spurted several points net. A few others managed to rise. American Home Products. gained more than 2 in a lower few international orders. Oats and more than 2 in a lower rew international orders. Oats rug section.

Space issues were hardest domestic. drug section.

hit of any group on the board. Base Metals Sag

monton each dipped 34 while

VANCOUVER-Stocks were

Helicopters Firm

trials at \$26%

ed at the close to 4.55.

Craigmont 4.50 and Trojan 16

Oils were dull with Home at \$18%; United at 2.30, Peace

River at 61 cents and Royal Canadian at 29 cents. Pacific

Oats-May July Oct TORONTO (CP) — Industrials took their worst loss in five months and base metals five months and base metals Barley-closed at a 1959 low as the July stock market declined in the Oct. stock market declined in the highest trading since Dec. 23. May July Oct.

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highest trading since Dec. 24. 1 at 26½. The biggest loss, however, went to Canada and Dominion Sugar lost 5½ at 19. Hinde and Dauch dipped 5 at 56, as profit taking swept away part of its gains of earlier sessions. Ford A was down some spots and weakening in others.

ar sessions. For a ued dull all according to the form of the major losers in base metals, off 1 point of a golds McIntyre was golds McIntyre McIn Noranda were the major los-ers in base metals, off 1 point each. In golds McIntyre was up 2 at 85 but few other golds

Today's Dollar

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Grain Prices

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Sept. Se day western oils declined. Pa-cific Pete and Calgary and Ed-Great Plains was off % at 17% and Home B lost % at 17%.

Dividends Declared Canada and Dominion Sugar, 15 cents, payable June 1: record May 11; X May 7: X May 7

moderately lower in quiet trading. Canadian Collieries, Wood-Commodity Prices

ward Stores, Powell River, Inland Gas, Kelly Douglas, Mid-west Gas, and B.C. Power lost Egs Month High Low
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Copper Oct. 3157 3130
Sugar No. 4 Sept. 300 297 fractions. Trans - Canada was the chief loser among indus-Okanagan Helicopters firm-

Sheep Creek was a weak Company Earnings spot in mines with a 20 cents fall to 1.40, but Bethlehem at Anseon Lead Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, net loss \$404.792; 1957, net loss \$15.385.

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C and D Sugar Cuts Dividend

Shock from a Blue Chip

By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

Canada and Dominion Sugar Company Ltd., Closing Averages ranked as one of the Canadian blue chips, shocked its shareholders yesterday by cutting 30 Industrials 615.64, off 8.75
20 Rails 162.58, off 2.63
15 Utilities 91.07, off .57
65 Stocks 210.45, off 2.77
Shares: 4,530,000.

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MONTREAL: Industrials 311.1, off 3.1 Golds 86.81, off 0.09 Utilities 160.6, off 1.5 Papers 445.5, off 6.6 markets as a reason for con-

serving funds,
Canada and Dominion Sugar
has paid 30 a quarter since
March, 1956, and paid 25 cents a quarter before that from June 1949.

As a result of the dividend

As a result of the dividend announcement, C and D Sugar stock dropped from \$25½ to as a shock to many. ndustrials ___ 527.49, off 5.98 Golds 90.92, up .12
Base Metals 174.08, off 1.66
Western Gils 130.79, off 1.54
Shares: 2,591,000, \$1816 CHECK ON EXPANSION

uneir present level, how can anyone embark on a big new expansion program at the present time."

The die Real Estate Board. "He was a tower of strength to the board in its old days."

For the first 15 years of the board." 20 Industrials ___ 125.13, off .11 20 Mines _____ 78.72, off .75 ___103.90, off .91

The question was put to me yesterday by a local invest-ment dealer after he had learned that the Bank of Canada rediscount rate had risen WINNIPEG (CP) - Export WINNIPEG (CP) — Export to another new high record of interest was slow on the Winnipeg grain exchange with the only business involving the only business involving the control of the cont the only business involving small lots of flax for the United Kingdom. when the rate topped the 5 per cent mark for the first time

High interest rates are fast The flax market produced a becoming a deterrent to the Canadian economic expans on to all those companies which
do not have reserves in hand
CPR REGION CHANGED or are able to make an attrac-tive equity offering. With the banks limited to a

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cHICAGO (AP) — Dealings

CHICAGO (AP) — Dealings in grain futures were mixed on the board of trade with prices firming up at time in

The business community of

Sugar Stock Slumps MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges suffered one of its at Winnipeg.

worst declines this year in very quiet trading.
Volume was its lowest rate since February.
Canadian Dominion Sugar,

which cut its regular quarterly dividend in half Wednesday, lost 5% at 18% in active trading.

Among the most active issues Massey lost % at 15 %, Bell was unchanged at 42%, Steinberg's declined 1/4 at 331/4 Lawrence Corp was off % at 16%.

London Stock Prices LONDON (CP.)—The stock market remained firm although a certain amount profit taking was responsible for some irregular price movements. Gilt-edged securities again came under slight selling pressure and showed fresh declines.

In rails, Canadian Pacific was depressed by the chair-man's statement on competition from the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Industrials were firm.

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Calgary Livestock partly as a result of the job security protection plan started Hast January, the company ex-pects the earning power of the additional equity to be reflect. Chilcott, president of an ined in the per share earnings during the remainder of 1,559.

vestment firm. Western Exploration is con * * * *

ENGINEER ELECTED

Western Exploration cosidering reopening its 250-ton mill at Silverton, B.C., as a result of discovery of new ore conver men to its board of mine.

Canada Exports

acted as honorary secretary, and only last year the board months dipped to \$1,057,675,000, down about \$34,000,000 from \$1,091,770,000 in the simihonored him by making him an honorary life member. He will be remembered af-fectionally as an honest man, lar period last year, the bureau of statistics reported. a pleasant fellow to get along

Britain Waited

exceeded imports in March.

Ever since that year—when Lee surrendered to Grant end-

valued at \$78.861.722 in March.

In return Britain \$68,733,514 worth.

with, and an excellent sports-man by all who had the plea-sure of knowing him. 94 Years for It The condolences of all will to his widow and family.

public notary, and one of th

founding members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria.

Mr. Lethaby died this week within a couple of weeks of entering hospital for a check-

up. Very few of his business

The new Pacific region of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is part of the coast tocoast reorganization of the territorial administration of the railway, will have its head-quarters in Vancouver. The region is being expanded

so that, it will include all ter day night by the official Brit-ish board of trade reversed this pattern. Its figures showritory west of the Saskatche-wan-Alberta border to the Pacific coast. It will also have ed Britain sold the U.S. goods jurisdiction over the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, the E & N Railway and the B.C. lake and river service.

The other three regions into which the CPR is dividing its adminstraton are the Atlanto region administered from Mont real; the eastern region admir istered from Toronto, and the Prairie region headquartered

BETTER EXPECTED

The net profit of Imperial Investment Corporation for the nine months ending March 31 was \$674,481, an increase of \$54,637 from the corresponding period of 1958. A company announcement, however, say that owing to increase in the outstanding capital, the earnings per share are down this year to 64 cents as against 90 cents a year ago.

from \$50,288,000 to \$60,908,000

Sunshine Buys **Pembina Wells**

SPOKANE, Wash, (CP) Sunshine Mining Co., one of the world's largest silver producers, has acquired a half section of the Pembina Oil Field in Alberta.

President Robert Hardy Jr told stockholders that Sun-shine paid \$340,000 and 54,001 shares of Sunshine stock for the interest in a field that has Stock closings: Asset and News 21s Toda, 48s 6d, Blyvoors 27s, estimated 1,900,000 barrels of

A. F. Wynn, general man-ager of the company's petroleum division, estimated the land will produce for 35 years and that it will increase Sun-shine's expanding oil reserves by 25 per cent. The company has recently become active in oil and natural gas fields.

Lower Than 1958 acquaintances knew that he was aling, and the death came as a shock to many.

"We shall miss him tremendously," said Russell Ker, of the Real Estate Board. "He was a tower of strength to the board in its old days."

For the first 15 years of the board's existence, Mr. Lethaby acted as honorary secretary, acted as honorary secretary and beef cattle declined.

Total exports of uranium, lumber and woodpulp continued to rise in the first three months of 1959, but her shipments of 1950, and planks and boards to \$68,

372,000 from \$58,685,000. Exports of some other major ems with last year's figures

in brackets: Aluminum \$41.527.000 (\$51 143,000); nickel \$38,439,000 (\$53,784,000); farm implements \$34,040,000 (\$26,168. 143.000): 000); fish \$30,682,000 (\$27,992,000); crude oil \$18,386,000 (\$26,341,000); cattle \$8,977,000 LONDON (CP) — For the first time since 1865, British exports to the United States (\$22,512,000)

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ing the American Civil War and President Lincoln was asand President Lincoln was assassinated—the balance of Eritish-American trade has been
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Emmy System 'Pure Nonsense'

NEW YORK (UPI)—A review of a special like the Emmy awards show, on NBC-TV should properly be broken down into two parts: One, a canvas of the show itself and two, a look at the system of

As a show, the 90 minutes, despite occasional technical hiccups, came off remarkably well for this sort of thing. It was swift, relatively unstiff was swift, relatively unstiff and finished right on the but-ton. It was happily unsolemn and even more happily, un

There were, of course, a few boo-boos of some elegance I suppose the most beautiful

White House Staff

Applauds Churchill

on his big black cigar and back to London.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sir man winds up his American Winston Churchill leaned on his gold-headed cane, puffed New York before heading

e 84-year-old statesman ending his latest and may be his last visit to White House.

Wartime prime minister of Britain gave guests at a White House stag dinner a glimpse of the man who rallied the dark days of

each other."

Hundreds of members of the Allies in the dark days of

White House staff, perhaps remembering other Churchillian visits in peace and war, "Let us be united," hand let our hopes lie

Wednesday night the aging wartime prime minister of

"Let us be united," he said,

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"and let our hopes lie in our unity because we understand ... pat on the shoulder

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Statesman Ends Stay

listened to the applause.

the White House.

special farewell.

ing limousine.

hower. shoulder.

The 84-year-old statesman

gathered on the north portico behind President and Mrs.

They applauded for a minute or more.
Sir Winston walked slowly the rubber-carpeted

marble floor toward the wait-

"I'm sorry it can't be

The president helped Sir

Winston slowly down the broad steps. Sir Winston bumped

his head slightly against the top of the car and then settled himself in the back seat.

"I'll see you tonight at din ner," the president said, stick

honor to have you here. Good-bye and good luck."

The president, host to the

famous Briton since Monday

embassy. Today the states

149 Candidates Ready

For June Alberta Vote

EDMONTON (CP) — The date of Alberta's general elec-

tion is still secret but all politi cal parties are preparing for a

So far 149 candidates have been named by all four major

political parties. There will be

seats in the new legis-

vote in June

She patted his

"It's been a great

Winston's dinne

Eisenhower to bid him a

of these was committed by White House Press Secretary James Hagerty who presented James Hagerty who presented a news award to "my good friend, John Charles Daly" of ABC-TV only to discover that John Day of CBS-TV was his man. However, this sort of blip is excusable in an off-the-cuff show and I suspect it adds considerably to its wobbly charm. siderably to its wobbly charm.

Jack Benny as a presenter was remarkably funny and Elaine May and Mike Nichol's brief bit in which they worked out a gag award routine for "most total mediocrity" was hilarious.

All this aside, the Emmy award system itself is pure rather cranky about a voting procedure which results in armfuls of totems for panel shows, westerns, situation com-edies, and then neglects Leonard Bernstein, Jack Paar, Steve Allen, Wayne and Shu-ster, Camera Three, the Gene Kelly Omnibus show, Maureen Stapleton, Neville Brand, "All the King's Men." Piper Laurie. Geraldine Page, and half a dozen Playhouse 90's of merit. Writers and directors — the most important of the creative personnel in TV-were largely kissed off.

The Fred Astaire show copped most of the jewelry and deservedly so. But for Astaire to win "best single per-formance by an actor" over Chris Plummer, Paul Muni and Rod Steiger is absurd. Many of hte categories were unwieldy—there were 42 in all—and the system is weighted in favor of the trash halfhour films that come out of Hollywood. As a result, the whole business is a contest of popularity and voting power rather than merit.

One last word: The frequency of commercials on the show was quite irritating and it would seem that television might carry each year the single program dedicated to itself without interruptions by the pitchmen.

CBC to Investigate Show That Shocked

OTTAWA (UPI)—Revenue The program was produced Minister George Nowlan the same day that Mother yesterday promised the CBC d'Youville was beatified in will investigate and take "ap-Rome by Pope John. propriate disciplinary action against those responsible for her life before she became a the production" of the controversial French-network telemorality and corruptions and

ing incidents in the life of Mother Marie Therese Marguerite d'Youville "undoubted offended and properly of fended, not only French Cana dians in this country, but Catholics generally." in this

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can be found in waters near was furnished Wednesday evening by Bob Red-grave, who pulled this 24-pounder out of Saanich Inlet more hopeful after last night's games as a veteran who could mean the difference came while fishing off Willis Point with Bob Jones. Big fellow was fooled by Minthrough for both of them.

Bionda Leads Champions As Nanaimo Routed, 22-8

been thinking it could deby Jack Bionda, gave the Nanamore throne the Canadian-champion
New Westminster Salmonbellacing before 2.314 happy fans.

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having their troubles so far this major league baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Pirates and St. what the 38-year-old Stan Baltimor Musial can produce.

Baltimor Washingt Cardinals have been Musial can produce.

Break-Up Home Runs

Boost Pirates, Cards

his-career, in the ninth inning to give St. Louis a 4-3 win over Chicago Cubs.

winner with a pinch three-run

San Francisco Giants to six hits and Norm Larker, sub-stituting at first-base for the

Willie Kirkand to ground out.

Washington's surprising Sen-ators with a five-hitter for a 10-1 win, losing his shutout

Belock, Kiely (8) and White; Lary and Berberet.

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League when 20-year-old ry Walker handcuffed

son while Musial's four-baser (21.d). St. Lou (21.d). St. Lou (21.d).

to give St. Louis a 4-3 win over Chicago Cubs.

Kluszewski's blow gave relief-ace Elroy Face his fourth win in a so-far unbeaten season while Musial's four-baser (2nd).

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And Inter-City Lacrosse way last year the Salmonbellast Monday and haith't had more than one chance to get in a workout.

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hore. four goals and setting up three with two goals, Barclay and Showing the kind of power others although he didn't ar-

After conceding the first

the first quarter for an 8-3 lead, boosted it to 13-3 by half-time by scoring all five second-quarter goals.

They eased up a bit in the third quarter, then wound up with six last quarter goals to give rookie goalkeeper Lyal Musial can produce.

Both the Pirates and Cards had reason to exult today.

Kluszewski, who had hit two simples carllen is the card of the cards of Sheepwash a busy time. Sheepwash replaced Fulla for the last 15 minutes.

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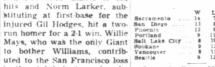
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Don Sherry and Joe White each scored twice for the losers, who started the season with an 11-8 win over Victoria



nant threat before the season started, the Pirates could go all the way if Ted Kluszewski ever regained his old-time slugging ability. As for the Cards, where they finish will probably again depend on the Cands of the Cards of Gangling Stan Williams held Cangling Stan Williams held Ca



out of the inning by getting. Diego Padres.

Heman made his first Pa-Baltimore Orioles pushed in-osecond place in the Ameri-start against the Mounties in

2-0. Earlier in the season, the righthander had stopped the couver's Erv Palica, who scat Mounties on five hits in an tered eight hits.

aboard. He swung at a wild night to show Vancouver pitch, and popped up for the Mounties they made a mistake second out, Williams then got when they traded him to San out of the inning by getting Diego Padres.

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Aug. 3, 1504. However Dick
Hanlon no-hit the Mounties in a seven-inning game for Spokane Mounties in Roberts. Spokane 14: 3 Roberts. 12: Kildoo 7: Rauta (7: and Cobos: Craig and Sherr; Home run: Spokane—Norris).

Jay, never in serious trouble, yielded his only run in the

fifth, when he walked one man

and starting pitcher Marc Cunningham belted a double. A two-run double by catcher Rod Sullivan in the fourth

They Didn't Forget

In one of baseball's finest moments, Roy Campanella is introduced to a crowd of 93,103 at Los Angeles Coliseum last night prior to a benefit game for the former Dodger catcher. The "night" for Campanella, shown here flanked by Dodger manager Walt Alston (left) and New York Yankees' manager Casey Stengel, attracted the largest crowd in the history of baseball. Campanella was paralyzed in an automobile accident.

ATTENTION SHOOTERS

VANCOUVER ISLAND TRAP SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP

SUNDAY, MAY 10 — 10 A.M. VICTORIA GUN CLUB

ALBERT HEAD GROUNDS -VISITORS WELCOME-

Jim Tang's TACKLE BOX

now · Teaser, fished behind 150 feet of line and planer. It was entered in Daily

It was entered in Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest at Gilbert's Boat-

house and almost certainly win Redgrave a May

Almost certainly due to unseasonable weather, fishing in the latter part of April and the first week in May was no better than spotty on Vancouver Island. But anglers have been venturing out a bit more often in the past few days and the result has been promising. If the weather keeps on improving there is a very limit.

in the past few days and the result has been promising. If the weather keeps on improving, there is every indication of some good sport this weekend.

The last few days have brought proof of some big salmon in south Island waters. Alex Stewart got things started in the Victoria area by boating a 22-pounder off the Breakwater Tuesday evening. Wednesday night, Peter Johnson gave everyone something to shoot at by getting the best of a 36-pounder while fishing off Chatham Island.

The same general area yielded 24 and 22-pounders to Charlie Guiguet, George Moore boated 16 and six-pounders off Ten Mile Point yesterday morning and Bob Faith helped himself to a 13-pounder.

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himself to a 13-pounder.

Saanich Inlet was also in the news Wednesday night with
Bob Redgrave taking a 24-pounder off Willis Point. Last weekend. Nick Lapshinoff and P. G. Lyon clicked for 21½ and
20½-pounders, respectively, while fishing from the Goldstream

And from Pedder Bay, Mrs. Jean Smith reports fishing good. One fisherman, who was fishing commercially, made it a worth while trip yesterday with four salmon including good. One fisherman, who

Up Island, the best bet would appear to be off Nanoose. Pitt Clayton reported last night that fishing has continued excellent for bluejacks, which average two pounds and more, and that anglers have been picking up small springs and some

numpoacks.

Among those who have limited in the past two days in bluebacks are Henry Rollins and Bill Broadfoot (small Strip-Teasers) and Art Kerr and Alex Ingram and partner, all of whom were using Tom Mack spoons. Bill Johnstone pulled in six last night and most boats out are getting five or

Warming weather should also make things considerably better for fresh-water fishing. Once again, the best report comes from Lower Campbell Lake. Almost everyone out is bringing back trout and with the lower end of the lake producing, it's a short boat trip to get into fishing territory

ing, it's a short boat trip to get into fishing territory.

There was also an excellent report on fishing in Buttle Lake, which is now accessible to all anglers.

Cold winds and rain have kept activity on south Island lakes to a minimum but Shawnigan is fair for trolling. Fly fishermen were having to work for their fish, and getting few, but conditions for them should improve with the weather. Spectacle Lake is reported good and the weekend should see better fishing for small-mouth black bass in Beaver, Elk and

And to wind it up, don't forget to enter your fish in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest—all of them which meet the minimum weight requirements of five pounds for salmon and one pound for trout or small-mouth black bass.

It costs nothing to enter and every fish entered means one more chance for a Colonist subscriber to win one of the many valuable prizes on a list worth more than \$3,000. All merchandise prizes except the five for subscribers weighing in the largest fish in each of the contest's five divi-sions are hidden-weight prizes. This means, of course, that a one-pound trout or bass gives you as much chance to win

as a 50-pound salmon.

And winning can be worth while The first prize this year is a trip for two via Canadian Pacific Air Lines to Acapulco for a two-week, expenses paid stay at a resort hotel and deep-sea fishing aboard a specially-chartered boat. A oneas a 50-pound salmon. pound bass could be reason for the thrill of boating a 100

Other prizes in a list not yet complete include a 12-foot Feather-Craft aluminum cartop boat, an English made Sea-chief outboard motor and, for the ladies only, a fitted Elizabeth Arden cosmetic case. The ladies, of course, are also eligible to win any of the other prizes but that one is for

n alone.. There are also valuable hidden weight prizes each month but every fish entered between May 1 and October 15 goes Into the main hidden-weight draw. Don't forget, enter them all.

For the fellows who get the big ones there are the
exclusive King Fisherman Trophies and 25 "Prince" crests
each month for the 25 largest fish in each of the contest categories-tyee, spring and cohe salmon, trout and small-

mouth black bass. The trophies will go to the anglers entering the largest fish in each division. If the winner is not a Vancouver Island resident, a duplicate trophy will go to the resident angler with the largest fish in that division.

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Everybody Leads James Bay League

pennant race to provide spectator appeal and from indica- Frank Hor LAYRITZ tions thus far, James Bay Little League could produce one of the closest battles of Boostera the local minor baseball scene.
Vic Sports walloped CBRE,
15-5. Thursday night to force
a four-way tie for first place.

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inning was the big blow for Morrisons.

At Heywood Avenue Park Maycock Optical moved into a first place tie in section two by edging Six Mile House, 6-5. Winning run was scored in the seventh, when Roy Jones doubled and was singled home by Ken Maycock Six Mile House 601 010 102 5 7 1 Maycock Optical 022 001 10x 6 12 1 Guggi Manhas and Bill Kendell, Jeff Hett, Jack Lundquist (8) and Bill Peterson.

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Nottingham Hit Peak For Merited Cup Win

By IAN GLENDAY

Former member of The Daily Colonist sports department. Gleeday is on an extended visit to England. He is contribregular articles on the British sports seems. This is his accept hist Saturday's Association Cup final.

LONDON-Nottingham Forest, one of the oldest lars) . . . While it was a carniand more colorful football teams in the country, won't val atmosphere there was go down as one of the greatest Football Association
Cup champions in history but no one, save a few distheir voices to Abide With Me. gruntled Luton Town supporters, will try to discredit this courageous Nottingham side as worthy to wear this highly-prized crown of achievement.

There have been more talented and more heralded Cup late stages of the season, anchampions and there have been swered back in truly magnifiwith the players that he took being Cup finals since the first Wembley in 1923. But few belongs on the honor role of champions.

Who made the annual exodus

It was a day of triumph and control of the c

approach to the game in the a tackle

who made the annual exodus from all parts of the land to this tradition-steeped stadium, will soon forget the events of a tension-filled afternoon that brought delight to the soccer purists, joy to the thousands of banner-w a ving Nottingham supporters and dismay to the always-hopeful Luton followers.

Nottingham, which did not distinguish itself during league play and which was roundly criticized for an "indifferent" approach to the game in the sadium and players held the stadium and players held the supporters to see, then quickly and joined in the release of the least of the late of the late of the game in the sadium and joined in the rounding many to the special so the service of the great sporting spectacle one could imagine. A great cheer filled the stadium when the stadium when the final whistle blew; the players ran up the long flight of steps to the Royal box to receive their medals; the victorious Nottingham players held the one up aloft for all their supporters to see, then quickly received for an "indifferent" at the latest of the latest the latest the sadium and players held the supporters to see, then quickly received for an "indifferent" at the latest of the latest players held the supporters to see, then quickly received for a bigger received for an "indifferent" at the latest players held the supporters to see, then quickly and off the field for a bigger received to the spectators moved orderly out of the Shrewsbury beat Watford 4.1 Thursday in an English Soccer players held the supporters to see, then quickly and off the field for a bigger received to the spectators moved orderly out of the stadium and joined in the trust of the stadium and joined in the trust of the stadium and joined in the trust of the series of the stadium and trust players held the supporters to see, then quickly and off the late of the series of the stadium and trust players held the supporters to see, then quickly and off the same the players held the supporters to see, then quickly and off the supporters to see, then q

Outmoded Rule Hurts Again

This, then, was the tragedy. Dwight had the misfortune of watching his club win the except for one or two good championship on television raids by Irish international from a hospital bed and, of Billy Bingham and the alwayswas not on hand to dangerous inside forward receive his cup medal from the Allan Brown, the losers Queen. It was also a fragedy seemed always to be trying for the spectators, who for something that was out of watched this spectacle ruined reach.
by a ridiculous no-substitution rule that was the cause of a cool, confident and calculated completely changed pattern in Luton Town was cumbersome what had started out to be an careless and craftless—com extremely attractive match. This was the fourth time since This was the fourth the state of the state o pletely outplayed in all aspects

for injury.

But even with 10 players
Nottingham was an effective team to the end, although the lightning pace of the first 25 minutes, the tiring effect of the Washley trip of the Washley trip of the with the washley trip of minutes, the tiring effect of settle on the unfamiliar, lush the Wembley turf and the green and tricky Wembley extra effort needed to plug up turf. Forest was soon in full the gap left by Dwight's destricted and Luton was on the parture left Forest in a state of exhaustion well before the final whistle.

Parture left Forest in a state run, chasing the elusive forwards and the even more final whistle.

elusive ball without ever really

of exhaustion were the state of still had a good chance to pull were trapped time and again out a victory and attacked as the Forest attackers deftly viciously if not real inter-changed, always one step tively. Even when Luton was pressing relentlessly, one had which to manoeuvre.

Wings Led Forest Attack

too late.

Nottingham's attacking in the match. By then it was strength lay on the wings, where Dwight, until he was infured, and little Stewart Imlach had plenty of freedom and roamed almost at will. But the real thrust behind the at tack was provided by wing-halv s Dave Burkitt and Geoff Whitefoot, whose constant probing and smart passing gave the Nottingham forwards that extra jump and started them off on many a goalward

Both Nottingham goals, at were the result to best advantage and Luton, cup tickets. The ticket touts completely caught off balance by this unexpected early rush. ing exhorbitant prices—and did not settle down until later having more trouble than

England's big soccer show

to a first-timer at least, was

like the World Series Grey Cup and Rose Bowl festival all wrapped up into one delicious package of entertain-ment. All the pomp and pageantry that is so tradition-ally British was included in the afternoon's program which included singing, a keep-fit display and band music . . . The stately band music . . . The stately approach to Wembley down of Imlach like Petticoat Lane on a Suntree-lined Empire Way rushes. He laid back a perfect day with every conceivable pass from the corner for item on sale to a carefree Dwight to hit into the net. crowd. Hats, pennants, badges then started the play that led and animals in the black and to Wilson scoring on a well-placed header. It was during red and white colors of Not-this crucial opening 15 min-utes that Nottingham showed as well as the usual run of





Moon Still Around

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years the Cup final was late in starting, the Duke of Edinburgh becoming so interested in pre-game introductions in pre-game introductions with the players that he took



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Still active although he has twice announced his retire-ment, Lloyd "Moon" Woot-ton, 32, has been signed as playing coach of Peterborough Mercuries of the Ontario Lacrosse Associa-tion senior "A" series. Wootton, considered one of

and transportation home. This to win fourth place in the final memorable afternoon afternoon ended.

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The crowd was almost 7,000 larger than the one of 86,288 which jammed Cleveland Sta-

dium for the fifth game of the It was a jet age production all the way. The Dodgers played a scheduled game in San Francisco in the after-noon, then flew home for last night's game. They fly back to San Francisco today to con-

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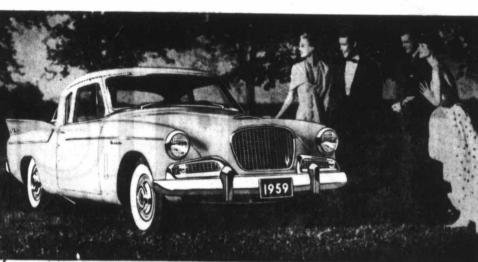


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Alhambra, owned by Fred V. Hooper, was flown to the coast after winning the Armed Handicap in track-record time at Gulfstream Park. He car-

ries 123 pounds. Silky Sullivan, who ran sixth in his last race, has been frolicking and taking daily swims at the training quarters of Reggie Cornell at Half Moon Bay in northern Calibert State of Vernice 132 - 33.

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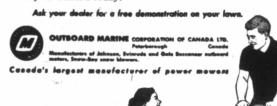
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welcoming addresses to the Queen here in July, they will have to consult each other as well as a reliable thesaurus in order to avoid repetition and still comply with royal visit protocol which allows them 360 words at normal delivery

Lt. Gen. Howard Graham, special commissioner in charge elubs.
special commissioner in charge of tour arrangements, has hinted far and wide that speeches made in the presence of the queen should be held to a maximum of three minutes. An average speaker would deliver about 360 words in this

PRETTY FAST

But according to reporters who earn their livelihoods lis-tening to him, "Premier Bennett is a pretty fast talker." He might get away 400 words without drawing frowns from the Queen's aides.

Mayor Scurrah, on the other hand, speaks more slowly and in a welcome to the royal pair might get off only 340 words before the sands of time run

"SUGGESTED"

In a recent interview in East ern Canada Gen, Graham said he had not ordered or in-structed that speeches be held to three minutes, but simply had "suggested" this time

Those who served under the general when he was chief of the Canadian Army general staff say that his "sugges-tions" have a way of coming off just as though they had been posted among orders-of-the-day.

FIREWORKS

Victorians will see a breathtaking display of fireworks as part of the royal visit pro-gram when units of the Royal Canadian Navy will launch rockets in the Strait of Juan de Fuca starting at 10 p.m. July 17. Royal Canadian Air Force

Jets will provide another spec-tacle when they roar over the color presentation ceremony at Beacon Hill Park July 17. Details of a garden party at Government House from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. July 17 have not yet been worked out.

Air University Planned LONDON (UPI) — Britain s setting up a "university of the air" to combat a threatened shortage of airline

Local Briefs

Six outdoor trips were planned last night at a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA Vagabond outdoor

Trips include: So-Ed Club outing to Camp Thunderbird, May 16, 17, 18; hike up Mount Finlayson, May 31; Mill Bay beach party, June 14; Gulf Islands cruise, June 28; Cowichan Lake picnic, July, 12; hike to Fork Lake, July 26.

Long distance swimmer Douglas Rivette is still planning to swim Juan de Fuca Strait. But he will swim from Robert and Seaforth Streets in Esquimalt. Stead, on May 23 or 24, if he can't find a sponsor for the Plans for the Lions Club

The Vintage Car Club of Canada will commence an Island run from Nanaimo May 16, arriving here May 17, to 16, arriving here May 17, to participate in the Victoria Day

The Victoria Salvation Army Young People's Band will leave the Island for the first time tomorrow morning when they travel to Seattle as the guests of the Salvation Army Citadel there. Mayor Percy Scurrah will inspect the Admiral Rayner (Navy League) Cadet Corps

Victoria to United States at tempt.

Mr. Rivette asks potential Saturday, will be discussed at sponsors to call Bill Faith of the meeting of the Victoria the Oak Bay Boat House, who would act as navigator.

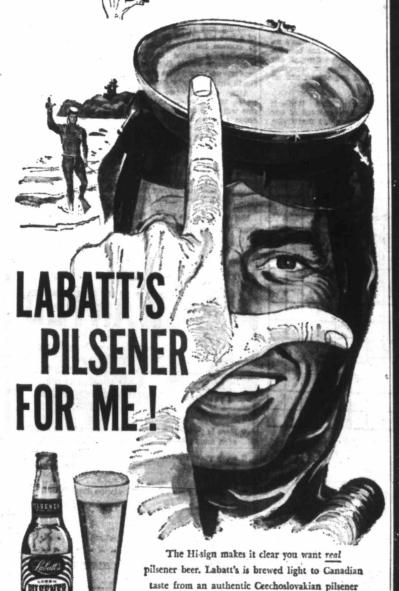
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Garden Notes

First Peek of Green

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I wrote a piece a couple of weeks ago about the construction and seeding of a new lawn, and if these instructions were followed, the young grass seedlings are just about due to put in an appearance.

I don't know of any experience in I don't know of any experience in gardening quite so exciting as that first glimpse of green film on a newly-seeded lawn. It is rather like the very lightest veiling of scum on a green pond—not grass, not moss and nothing so definite as a blade—only the faintest green time. only the faintest green tinge, a suspicion and a hope, which hardens into delightful certainty as the days go by.

Such new lawns require very care-Such new lawns require very careful treatment the first year. No maiter how carefully the ground was prepared, some weeds are bound to appear, and unless they are removed by hand in the seedling stage, they will be difficult to deal with later on. Chemical weedkillers are no use, for these must never be used until the grass is well established. grass is well established.

Weeding should start when the grass is about 1^{1}_{2} inches high, and the soil should be just nicely moist

neither dry nor sloppy wet-when this operation is performed.

On dry soil, many of the weeds will snap off just under the surface, leav-ing the perennial roots in the ground to spread rapidly. On the other hand, when the ground is too wet, you'll find yourself pulling up large clods of soil with the weeds, each filled with precious grass seedlings.

Use a little care in getting about on the new lawn. Probably the best method is to use wide boards you can method is to use wide boards you can kneel on to avoid bruising the grass. Weeding should be done systematically, marking off a yard-wide strip with a couple of garden lines, and cleaning up all the weeds in one lane before moving on to the next.

You will probably encounter bare patches as you weed. Treat these as you go, stirring the surface with a table fork, scattering a pinch of seed, and covering with a layer of fine soil. When the whole job is done, run a light roller once over the whole lawn.

The first cutting is done when the grass reaches $2^{1}{}_{2}$ inches high, and only one inch of tip is removed. If your lawn is small, do the job by hand with a good pair of shears, or use a lawnmower which is very sharp, well lubricated and in first class condition. The side-wheel hand mower isn't the best implement in the world for this first cut, for if there is the slightest drag on the wheels, they'll gouge ugly ruts in the new grass. A motor-driven reel-type mower is good or an English hand mower of the Atco type, where the reel is driven by chain from a wide

Most lawn seed mixtures contain a proportion of coarse, strong-growing annual grasses which protect the finer and slower varieties while they are getting established. If you examine your new lawn carefully, you'll see the fine grass about an inch high, while the coarser blades will be 2½ inches. This is why the first mowing should take off no more than a one-inch tip to reduce the shading effect of the coarse temporaty grass and leaving the permanent blades untouched.

For the second mowing, about a week later, use your mower but keep

For the second mowing, about a week later, use your mower but keep it adjusted high so that again only an inch of blade tips is removed. Thereafter, it may be treated as an established lawn, although it should never be cut really close during its first year of life. No weedkillers should be used for at least six weeks after the first. for at least six weeks after the first

Conversation Piece

By Rudolf Flesch

'Cleanse'

chances are you woke up this morning right in the middle of a dream.

Newsweek ran a special article about dreams, full

morning they get longer. The first dream averages eight minutes, the second 19, the third 24, the fourth 28, 4. Dreams may be visual or non-visual—dreams we see or dreams we think—depending on the sleeper.

With gadgets, of course, Dr. Kleitman of the University of Chicago, who is the pioneer in this field, hit upon the idea of "wiring" a sleeper and checking his eye movements with electrodes

When he saw that this worked beautifully, he went on from there, checking brain waves, heartbeats, breath-ing and whatever else he could think of.

So now, thanks to statistics piled up by Dr. Kleitman and his co-workers, we know what goes on while we sleep. We go through the night—everybody, every night—dreaming lengthening dreams while our eyes flutter, our hearts beat faster, our breathing quickens according

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fiddled around with that question, but Drs. Kleitman, Dement and Wolpert went at it scientifically.

They woke up their experimental sleepers just when their eye movements, brain waves and heartbeats showd they were smack in the middle of an exciting dream and asked them what it was about. The results were what you'd expect, The recorded dreams were just as vague and senseless as all the dreams people have remembered since time immemorial.

Reading the Newsweek article, I had a notion—a notion—that probably occurred to Dr. Kleitman, too, If

Reading the Newsweek article. I had a hottom a notion that probably occurred to Dr. Kleitman, too, If everybody dreams every night, then dreams must have a regular, natural function like everything else we do regularly. What is that function? Could it be that we dream to clean out our minds while we sleep?

lated in our minds during the day. We go through our waking hours, thinking a thousand thoughts, worrying about problems, running our mental engines on and on

Then we go to sleep and our mind idles. While it idles, we dream bringing to the surface and out of our systems all the useless, half-finished thoughts that choke

our minds. In the morning, after a good night's sleep, we wake up, everything is swept clean and we're ready for the new day.

Maybe, before too long, we'll go to the doctor and

Newsweek ran a special article about dreams, full of fascinating facts. Scientists now know a lot of things. They have found that:

1. Dreaming is normal. Everybody does it.

2. Whether we remember a dream depends simply on whether we woke up in the middle of it or not.

3. Normally we have four dreams each night. Toward morning they get longer. The first dream averages eight.

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How did the researcher's find out about these things?

to the images that dance before our unconscious minds.

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And what do those dreams mean? Of course every-body from the ancient Egyptians to Sigmund Freud has

Freud said that most of the material in dreams consists of tagesreste ("day remainders"). Well, if that's so, we dream simply to get rid of the junk that has accumu-

Maybe, before too long, we'll go to the doctor and he'll tell us we don't dream enough. "Have to keep regular after 35, you know! Here, take this prescription and have it filled—it's a pill that'll make you dream. Come back after four weeks and tell me whether you feel better in the marker." feel better in the morning."

Winning Contract

Intercollegiate Hand No. 9 NORTH (D) ♦ J 9 4 2 ♥ 0 7 5 ♦ K J 10 3 ♥ 10 2 ♦ 8 7 5 ♣ J 10 8 7 5 2 4964 SOUTH 473 VAK963 ♦ 0 9 6 2 • K Q

Suggested bidding: North East Pass Pass 1 N.T. Pass

Opening lead: A K

It is difficult to set the opponents enough at a one bid— even when vulnerable— so North should veto the idea of doubling one spade in favor of a free bid of one no trump to express his 11-point hand, including a spade stopper. When South rebids the could forest management in Victoria. pass one no-trump if he chose North should leap to game.

North should leap to game.

After cashing two spade tricks, West can see that his side will need one trick in addition to the diamond ace if the contract is to be set. To justify his bid and rebid, South surely must have as good as the contract is to be set. To justify his bid and rebid. South surely must have as good as the club king, so at first blush it appears that defeating the game will hinge. Japon East's first wife, Dixie Lee. olding the queen of diamonds.

The extra chance lies in the lakes.

play colorfully styled the "upplay colorium styled the "up-percut." It consists of one partner ruffing with a high trump in order to establish a trump trick for the other de-fender. In this case, West

fender. In this case, West should lead a low spade at the third round of the suit, and East should trump with the biggest card he can muster. The ten-spot is high enough to force South's king, and there-after West's well-guarded jack is sure to win a trick. is sure to win a trick.

The East-West par is labeled "Stop game." but East-West get an award if they hold South to nine tricks at any

heart contract. South West 10 14 Stokes Appointed Released by The Associated Newspapers

To Forestry Post Promotion of John S. Stokes, 45, to assistant chief forester in charge of technical planning, was announced yesterday by Lands and Forests Minister

Ray Williston.

For the past nine years he has been forester in charge of

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However, there is another possibility, and West should play loons familiar on Canadian



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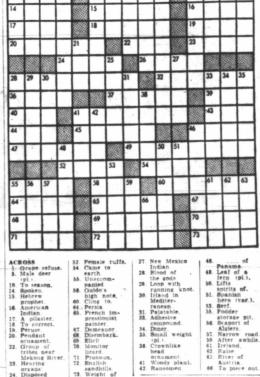
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Suit 'To Open' Courthouse?

Delay City's Fault, Not Mine—Smith

provement bylaw declared invalid may be "an opening day special at the new courthouse." he said.

But city council, he said, which is concerned about the other avenue but to go to court Now he said, he had

Trial of Victoria MLA J. Mayor Percy Scurrah that he Donald Smith's suit to have the downtown parking and imsuit and would go as slowly

which is concerned about the other avenue but to go to court. Now, he said, he had ton, "are in a predicament of their own making and should cry on their own shoulders, not mine or the public's."

Mr. Smith was replying Wednesday to comment by time."

Inventor Waits 30 Years

Niagara Falls Trial Set for New Lifeboat

HOVE, England (CP)—For water from as much as 100 30 years, without much success, inventor H. A. Gaskin of this Sussex seaside resort has been trying to sell British authorities on his ideas for an unsinkable life-boat.

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all sides. How did these document come into existence?

Throughout the war it had been Hitler's practice to have his conversational monologues taken down by teams of sec-

retaries.

But in the last days in his underground concrete fort the secretaries were dismissed. Hitler spoke only to Martin Bormann, his deputy.

SURVEYED DRAMA

Hour after hour, while the world watched the war approach its awesome climax, Hitler surveyed the draws Hitler surveyed the drama in which he played a leading and

As Hitler spoke, Bormann wrote his words down, Bormann performed well this final duty to his master. He

final duty to his master. He recorded every thought from that distorted, anguished, but still power-lusting mind.

When the Allied armies finally overran the bunker, intelligence officers of Britain, Russia and the U.S. quickly realized from their questioning of orderlies who had been with the Nazi leader in the last with the Nazi leader in the last days that these historic docu-

HUNT WIDENED

When their inch-by-inch to produce them, the search widened. It has been gonig on

On April 17, 1945, Bormann gave the typescript to a courier. This courier left Hitler's hunker that night

bunker that night. He intended to go south to an Alpine retreat where the Nazis planned their last stand. But on the way he realized he would never get through the Allied cordon. Only hours re his arrest he co

NOTE FROM JAIL

Several years later, from an Allied jail, the courier sent a message to a friend.

He told him where to find the hiding place and said: "Burn what you find there." The friend went to perform this task with no inkling of the nature of the document. But the temptation was too great He opened the envelope and realized the significance of what he had been told to

destroy. He hesitated. Then he carerestored the papers to neir hiding-place.

Through the devious chan-

nels available in post-war Ger-many he got a message through to the man in jail, pleading that the papers be preserved. The order came ack: "Burn them." HISTORIC DECISION

Frantically, the friend s solution which would allow him to obey his orders and save the document. Finally he made a decision of historic im-portance. He burned the papers

but had a photographic copy been made available for publication.

EXPERT'S OPINION The authenticity of the docu-ments has been vouched for by Professor H. R. Trevor-Roper, author of "The Last Days of ding authority on the final

Here, in Hitler's own words, are his views on:
Churchill: "This senile clown . . . If Churchill were suddenly to disappear every-thing could change in a

flash . . . "Churchill was quite unable to appreciate the sporting spirit of which I had given proof by refraining from creat-ing an irreparable breach be-

selves. "We did, indeed, refrain

the British Empire is people is to die of hunger and erculosis in their cursed

"My Part: "I have been Europe's last hope. She proved incapable of refashioning her-self by means of voluntary impervious to charm and pe suasion, To take her I had to use violence."

The French: "Our greates political blunder has been ou treatment of the French. We should never have collaborated with them. Our obvious course should have been to liberate the working classes and to

TOMORROW: "If only

But Clergy, Doctors Not Unanimous

'Mercy Killing' Criticized

cized two United Kingdom doctors who have admitted "mercy killing"—allowing in curable patients to die painless a question of his own. He said: killing almost seems like a "Sursea Likille and the said in the sa

ADOLF HITLER

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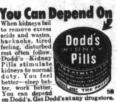
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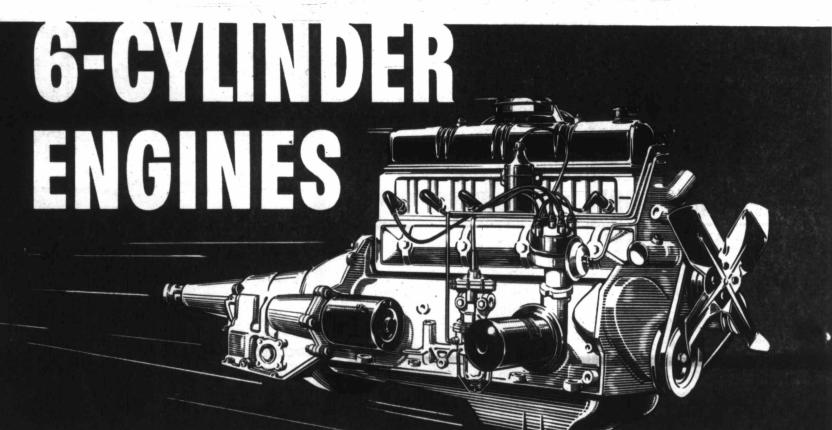
Most doctors interviewed patient today—and tomorrow I condemned the actions of Dr. learn that a cure has been Maurice Millard and Dr. found, do you think I could Charles McDonald, members sleep nights? I don't believe Said Dr. Anthony Pace out just because it looks hope less."

Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of Westminster, said a "doctor's function is to heal to minimize pain and to sustain life But Rev. A. Philip Hewitt of the Unitarian Church of

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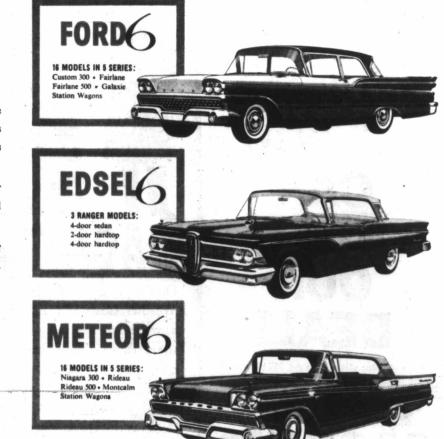
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annual provincial grants to municipalities has led Reeve C. A. P. Murison to believe the Social Credit government is not as financially sound "as they make out."

Tourist Outlook Hopeful

NANAIMO - Strikes and weather permitting, Na-naimo is looking forward to a bumper tourist season.

Figures released by the tourist bureau here appear to indicate this They rose sharply during the first week in May as compared with April statistics.

During April, 453 tourists checked through the bureau. During the first week in May, there were 339 seeking information. This is an in-crease over the comparative periods last year.

Take your Pick

"The action of this govern-ment doesn't link up with their supposed financial condition," he told North Cowichan coun-

cil yesterday. \$11,900 A MONTH

He made the remark after council learned the municipality will receive \$11,900 a month over a nine-month period end-ing in December. "The changeover, from re-

ceiving the money in a lump sum to monthly payments, will hurt a lot of municipalities," the Reeve said. Most do not get enough money from annual property taxes to pay bills and depend

on the lump sum grants. 'ADDED BURDEN' Reeve Murison said the new method of paying will "put an

added burden on some muni-cipalities" who will have to take out bank loans and pay interest charges.

The outer harbor of Halifax, one of the world's finest, is four miles long and 1,600 yards



though flower haters are wrecking a path of destruction on

Yesterday unknown vandals ripped plants out of rockeries and snapped off more than 100

south toward Victoria.

iver Island—and heading

Three miles of underwater cable were laid this week by the B.C. Power Commission from Salt Spring-Island to Kuper Island as part of a new power hookup. Overhead lines will span the 100-foot gap between Kuper Island and The middle of The new service will start about the middle of

Council Foresees Bylaw

DUNCAN—North Cowichan council agreed yesterday "the time is coming" when raw sold in a municipality until a milk will not be allowed to be sold in the municipality.

Under provincial statutes, only pasteurized milk can be sold in a municipality until a raw milk bylaw has been passed.

unpasteurized milk.

One large dairy and many small farmers are selling raw nilk in Cowichan Valley.

A bylaw permitting the sale of raw milk here was approved council more than two

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Trail of Ruined Flowers Moves South to Nanaimo

tulips in the gardens at City Hall in Nanaimo. The day before, 700 daffodil

and narcissus plants and a num-ber of shrubs were torn up and

strewn around the grounds of the Campbell River General Hos-

Railroad

To School

DUNCAN — The railroad runs practically through the middle of the school.

At least a one-room ele-

mentary school being built near here "couldn't be much closer" to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railroad and still be

used, a School District 65

"If it was any closer to the tracks the trains would have to go through it," commented

Trustee Pat Mason last night at the board meeting.

If the building was farther

away from the tracks it would be in the middle of the playground and would have ruined the site, said Trustee George Whittaker, building

ing the track, said Mr. Homer, there is no reason to fear for the safety of children. The board will ask the E & N for a footpath over the tracks. The school will be ready for occupancy by

Mashed Turnips

chairman.

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(Cowichan) trustee feels,

Going

Speedboats Face Municipal Curbs

DUNCAN—North Cowichan after Coun. Tony Staples, a Council is taking steps to see Maple Bay businessman, said what can be done to stop "the "several people have nearly very serious problem" caused been hit" and that speedboats by dangerous water sklers and are causing an "inconvenience speedboat drivers in municipal and a discomfort" to other craft and people in the bay

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Council came to the agree-ment but decided not to act at present although Coun. Donald Morton, a dairyman, said Cowichan is in the same cate-gory as Trail, where three people have contracted undulnt fever, a disease carried in

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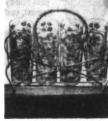
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Never Seen Anything Like It --- Warren

Tourist Record Expected

sioner of the Victoria and Mr. Warren said that among Ingredicties.

Tsland Publicity Bureau, said new trends in the tourist busivesterday he had never seen ness this year will be the season is likely to be, says Mr. service."

Victoria is, headed for a spring like this one for the bumper crowd of to urists which will exceed the number of centennial year visitors and which could set an all-time record.

George Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, said yesterday he had never seen on the integration of the victoria and the results of the victori

Kalakala

Year-Round Ferry

Syndicate Bid For Terminal Falls Through

Attempt by a Vancouver syndicate to provide a \$700,000 ferry terminal for the new year-round Victoria-Port Angeles service appears to have failed.

R. J. Acheson, president of Black Ball Transport Inc., of Seattle, said yesterday nego-tions with the syndicate were called off recently with "no hope" of reaching agreement. BOUGHT LAND

The syndicate had already purchased property on Vic-toria harbor, and optioned adjacent lots on Montreal Street near Belleville.

Tentative plans called for construction of a modern stern-loading ferry terminal with offices and restaurant attached, and with ample park-ing facilities for motorists waiting for ferries.

CPR INTERESTED

Mr. Archeson said he is currently "talking with several people" about terminal facili-ties at the Victoria end of the run. He indicated one inter-ested party was the CPR, which recently signed an agreement with Washington State Ferries for use of wharf facilities here.

Washington State Fegries' summer Victoria-Port Angeles run with the Mv. Kalakala, due to start Wednesday, will use the CPR wharf for the

LAUNCHING SOON

New \$3.000.000 ferry for Black Ball Transport's year-round service is scheduled for launching this month in the Seattle yard of Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co.

Passing

Mr. Acheson said recently the ferry Mv. Coho will definitely be in service on the run before the end of this year.

Easter Theft From Home **Just Reported**

Mrs. Margaret Cook, 445 Superior, told police yesterday that \$110 worth of household appliances were stolen from her home during Easter weekend while she was in Vancouver.

launch a new pleasure craft Margaret Craig learning She didn't report the the "cha cha" . . . husband Don too . . . Wes Morris entertainthefts earlier, she told police, because she was try-ing to recover the items ing a crowd with his "sax"
... Ed Stephenson offering lumber to a neighbor. on offering herself.

Five More Gardens In Today's Tour

gardens will be visited by at tickets at the C & C office or bad for morale. least 500 persons today during at homes on the tour. the second day of the three-

Seen

Passing

where she works as a sales

forms of art, especially, painting. Mrs. Neri lives at 90

King George Terrace with her 12-year-old daughter, Susan) ... Yinnie Lim talking about

rospects of the B.C. Lions this year . . Katherine Costain back from Calgary . . Joy White wondering about a "Corporal Wilson" . . . Mary Dhallion planning a paint project . . Al Evans, Jim Cowley and Al McPherson discussing Little League

cussing Little League . . .
Fred Crickard defending the color of a sporty hat . . .
Helene MacNaughton passing

comments about the same hat

"However, we hope for a few

Visitors using private trans- festival.

Five more Greater Victoria portation can obtain garden

Gardens on display today posed, apparently seriously, will include those of Mr. and that if the police didn't want the Victoria Horticultural circlety.

Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach; to wear a British helmet maybe treey would agree to a milk, have been reported recently at Trail.

Vancouver Island was free of milk, have been reported recently at Trail. An official of the group.

George A. Wiggan, said "something like 300 persons took part in the tour yesterday."

Tarn Place: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. R. Brown, 3045 Beach Mr. and Mrs. N. Abkhazi, 1964 Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Theopart in the tour yesterday.

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"However, we hope for a few more today," he said.

Today's bus tour will leave the C & C Taxi office 906 Government, at 1 p.m. and return policy, 1182 Old Esquimal', 182 Old Esquimal', 183 to the considered by the tourist group is a plan to enlist a number of retired policy constables to pair of the dock and downtown area as tourist guides.



Victoria Port Angeles ferry service on Wednesday—two days earlier than expected. I. D. Burse, general man-ager of Washington State Ferries, said the volume of tourist enquiry made the earlier start advisable. The service runs during the sum-mer tourist season only.

Publicist

Porter Leaving Victoria

Cyril R. Porter, assistant commissioner of the Victoria & Island Publicity Bureau, resigned yesterday to become as-sistant director of the Greater Vancouver Tourist and Convention Bureau.

His resignation accepted by bureau directors in closed ses-sion, came after he made a resion, came after he made a request for a review of the bureau's future. The request was accelerated, he indicated, because of a report in The Daily Colonist that John Fisher, executive director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, might succeed George I. Warren as publicity bureau can a subject to the control of the control o ren as publicity bureau com

Mr. Porter has been assiscommissioner of bureau for four years, and be fore that was with the tourist bureau of the Victoria Cham-



Empress Breaks Rule for Nina

"No dogs" rule was relaxed at the Empress Hotel

yesterday to permit Seeing Eye dog, Nina, a four-year-old German Shepherd to guide Doris Hawley, 950 Humboldt, to tea at the hotel with other mem-

bers of Victoria White Cane Club. Petting the specially-trained dog is Margaret Agrey, 314 Vincent. The 15 club members also visited the conserva-

tory. Change is being sought in provincial regula-

tions so Seeing Eye dogs can be admitted to city

Mrs. Gladys Neri checking orders for stationery at the View Street greeting card shop where she works as a sales. Negotiations for terminal facilities are continuing. For 'Bobby' Helmets

s still being waged in Victoria. Treated for Chin Wound A move to bring the British-style helmet back into use by Victoria's policemen is gaining "public sympathy," tourist trade spokesmen claimed yesterday.

Sam Lane, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's tourist trade group, said the group had been "surprised by the volume of letters and tele-phone calls in favor of the helmets, until recent years a symbol of Victoria's "olde English" flavor,

bor's dog yesterday morning.

Jo-Anne Elliott, 1256 Montrose, was treated for an open trose, was treated for an open the ground.

Police said the owner was added to keep the dog on a state of the control of the contr One American woman wanted to know who had said "to with bobby helmets," Mr. Lane reported.

She was apparently referring to a statement made by a police union official that city constables would be willing to dress up like "damn fools" if the tourist trade group would do likewise.

But actually police show little inclination to return to the helmet which they finally got rid of in 1947 after comwithout a reported case of undulant fever since 1947, Vic. plaining the helmets exposed them to "ridicule" and were

But one letter writer pro-

dulant fever since 1947. Vic-toria-Esquimalt medical health herds were inspected and the officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy health department received assaid yesterday,
Three victims of the fever, transmitted by unpasteurized Vancouver Island was free of said yesterday.

Girl, 5, Bitten in Face

While Stroking Dog

A five-year-old Victoria girl liott, chatting with a neighbor

Her mother, Mrs. Jack El- leash and in its own yard.

City 12 Years Free

Of Undulant Fever

Greater Victoria has been Dr. Mahaffy said raw milk

was bitten in the face when on the front sidewalk, ran to

she reached out to pet a neigh- Jo-Anne's aid when a

Toddler Gashed by Saw

A two year old boy partially rushed to Royal Jubilee Hos-severed the little finger of his pital by police ambulance, re-left hand while playing around a disconnected table saw at injured hand last night and are on display each day of the line of the line of course. They do wear "bobby" held 10.30 a.m. yesterday. Interval, later was said to festival. Alec Skinner, 203 Henry, tory condition.

later was said to be in satisfac-



He Delivered Baby Himself

A proud young Victoria father, Douglas Donnelly, 3213 Wascana, holds his baby daughter in St. Joseph's Hospital vesterday after delivering her himself at 5.30 a.m. at home. His wife said he did a wonderful job

delivering the five pound, 11 ounce child. The nervous husband said he was in constant touch with the doctor by telephone during the delivery. -(Colonist photo.)

Dental Building Rezoning

Mayor Had Interest 'But Not Cent in It'

Next time city council discusses rezoning property on Burdett opposite the new courthouse site, Mayor of Commerce for two Percy Scurrah will withdraw, he said vesterday.

At its last regular meeting. council instructed the city solicitor to prepare a bylaw to rezone the property as reing Co. Ltd., for a dental build-

The mayor, saying he had an interest in this matter, criticized "the nerve" of the Capital Region Planning Board because it wanted the area zoned for hotels and opposed rezoning for a dental building.

His interest, he said yester was that one of the ntists who wanted the dental building was a son-in-law He had forgotten that he himself had been named presi-

dent of Burdett Holding Co. he had "not a cent in it." and he certainly would withdraw when council discussed the bylaw.

Boat Won As Fair **Tops 30,000**

A \$1,000 inboard boat complete with motor, trailer and boat cover was won by Mrs. Bob Bent, 1772 Bay Street, as the Jaycee Fair in Memorial Arena concluded its fourth day of operation last night,

Attendance at the annual event is reported to have topped the 30,000 mark so far. Arena officials estimated yesterday's crowd at "between 9,000 and 10,000."

Attendance figures have increased each night since Monday, according to officials, and Jayces expect the fair's largest crowds tonight and Saturday — last day of the show. day of the show.

Final door-prize for week-y ticket holders will be a new four-door sedan.

'Lions' from All Over Due Here Next Week

About 1.800 members of Lions Club International from 262 clubs in British Columbia, Washington and northern Idaho will convene here next week for one of the biggest conventions ever held

Outstanding events planned for the four-day meeting include an "Oriental Night" on Wednes-day organized by the Victoria (Chinatown) Lions, "Victoria Night," sponsored by the host club and the district governor's banquet and ball.

Clerks to Tour To 'Know' City

To help Victoria sales people guided tour of the city for "sell" Victoria as well as goods sales clerks is extended to all off the counters of retail stores firms dealing with the tourist to tourists, a free guided tour industry,

to tourists, a free guided tour will be provided by city bus companies on Wednesday.

A purpose of the tour is to encompanies on Wednesday. companies on Wednesday.

Employers wishing to make reservations for their clerks should call the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for arrangements. The offer of a free

Young Heroine To Be Honored

Patricia Hancock, 14, of cert dance to be given in Sooke, who saved 10 year old Sooke Community Hall by the Sooke, who saved loyear-old women's auxiliary to Sooke Billy Kilfoil from drowning Volunteer Fire Department. last June 29 will be presented with a certificate by the Royal Canadian Humane As Hotel, went to the rescue of sociation tomorrow night.

RCMP detachment at a con- way bridge

ociation tomorrow night.

It will be presented by California, when he fell into Sooke River below the high-

Patricia, daughter of Mr

Welfare Group to Study Needs of B.C. Indians

tee to study the needs of naof Greater Victoria at its an Indians.

Decision to strike a commit- nual meeting in Spencerhouse The council made the move tive Indians was made by after hearing a talk by G. E.

Community Welfare Council ist shout the position of S. C. ist about the position of B.C.'s

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I'm 24, self-sup-married man for any reas porting, and living at home.

For the past few months I've is no romance, that the letters been exchanging magazines and letters with a gentleman in India. He is married and has written in detail about his wife and family.

I started this correspondence because I wanted to do my bit to make friends for America and offset some of the propaganda the Russians have open pouring into that country.

My mother objects strongly. She says an unmarried girl never corresponds with a same?

Madly In Love

Dear Ann: Our son is 17 and a junior in high school. He's mature mentally and physically, a fine student and active in sports.

He's going steady with a Meet 2 week, much less a 22 year-old one. This is a sick relationship and the school teacher sounds like an emotional basket case.

He's going steady with a 22 year-old girl. She's teaching school and they are madly in love. They're together 7 nights a week. She's immature emotionally and pouts if he doesn't

ing to "break them up."

ing to "break them up.

This is a real problem in our home. What can we do?—

He'll get the same advice you've been giving him, but

Most 22-year-old girls wouldn' be caught dead with a high school junior. Apparently the boy does

pretty much as he pleases so you need outside help. I sug-gest a visit with the high school dean of men, the foot-She refuses to go anywhere ball coach, a clergyman, doctor or some adult for whom he we've told him he should date others but he says he loves her brivate (between the boy and so why bother? She resents us the party he selects). Allow bitterly and accuses us of trywon't think you fixed the in

WORRIED DAD you've been giving him, but Your first mistake was per mitting your son to get tied a dent.

We feel she's taking advantage

Engage a male accountan

measure of COMFORT

shipment has just arrived

in time to give you the

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Don't Want Enemy

Dear Ann: My sister-in-law keeping and income tax reand I run a small but prosper ous beauty salon. Several turns in exchange for her beauty work! We agreed. ous beauty salon. Several months ago a very nice patron months ago a very nice patron told us she was an accountant and that she'd do our book at nine times, plus a perma-

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller



Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How To Be Well-liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped large. secret of a dream wedding is quest 20 cents in coin and a not splendor, but the bride's large, self-addressed, stamped own charm. The point is well envelope with these

memories for everyone "Her father told me after-wards that he will never forget how Ann squeezed his arm and whispered, 'You're a wonderful father,' just as they started down the aisle. And then how she tiptoed so as to smile at Ricky, waiting at the aisle's end.

"When Ann passed her mother and Ricky's parents she hesitated a moment and turning to each one, smiled a special sort of smile. The glow outshone the candles!

"During the reception Ann found a word for each guest to express her thanks for a gift. Her last lovely gesture was tossing her bouquet to Ricky's sister, not 10 years old. What a big moment for a little girl, what a moment for all to share and remember!

From the description, you learn nothing about the bride's gown or the decorations. Still, From the description. you know the bride and her wedding were simply beauti-

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housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, Beauty of Housework It explains how to keep home and self sparkling with time to spare. Also included are an effort-saving work plan, short-cuts in housekeeping, and advice on how to give yourself a beauty treatment while encopy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1959, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

if it's dirty

DAB CLEANS MOST THINGS

Quiet Wedding Planned

A quiet wedding in St. Paul's, Sidney, will unite in marriage Miss Rita Laterveer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laterveer of Leiden, Holland, and Mr. John Claude Wilkie, son of Mrs. Agnes L. Wilkie, 10810 Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, and the late Claude Osmond Wilkie. The wedding will be performed by Rev. D. H. Whitmore at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 5.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Lambrick-Florence

Gleaming Taffeta Worn by Bride

ton and Oregon are May newlyweds Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Phillip Lambrick, married recently in St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Dr. J. L. W. McLean.

The couple will move to their new home on Tyndall Avenue shortly.

Mrs. Lambrick is the former Annylyn Doreen Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, 313 Walter nent, six manicures and four Avenue. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lambrick, 4137 Torquay Drive. pedicures. She has had the color of her hair changed three times in the last four months.

Preceding the bride and her of us but we don't want an enemy, What do you suggest? —STUCK SISTERS father up the aisle were her attendants dressed in shades of pale green and lilac. Her sister, Caroline, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Heather Main, creip work out to the satistiction of both parties.

Usually they both think of taffeta with deeper-toned rarely work out to the satisfaction of both parties.
(Usually they both think they've been stuck.)

and pay him in money not shampoos. Tell the patron you've decided to call the "deal" off. **Sold at Auction**

PONDOSA, Ore. (AP)-This little eastern Oregon logging community has been sold lock, stock and locomotive by an

The town and mill, owned by Valsetz Lumber Co., were abandoned last March because illustrated with these comments on a wedding by a guest:

"Ann's wedding to Ricky will never be forgotten. Her closing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Ann Landers will be glad ranged from 25 cents for many parts to \$27,000 for a diesel locomotive, and machinery dealer Rex Roberts bought most of the land and about half of the 53 houses.

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Honeymooning in Washing- cummerbunds, and their bou-

The pretty bride wore a fully-hooped gown of shimmering taffeta with a sabrina neckline of Chantilly lace and lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet

At the reception at the Golden Slipper the bride's uncle, Mr. George Campion, proposed wedding toasts.

He on an average untul sne is nearly 73. But a boy born at the same time will die just after his 67th birthday.

There is, however, some

Much Tougher

Women Winning Longevity Battle

women in the last 50

Doctors, scientists and psy-

In sum, what they say is this: If men want to outlive

women they will have to give up working, drinking and smoking.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)-| comfort in the fact that things Australian women, like their have improved for both men sisters in other countries, are winning the longevity battle. winning the longevity battle.

This triumph in the battle ONLY UNTIL 55 for survival is recognized in a special survey undertaken by the department of social services here.

The total number of women the are of 60 in August 1991 could expect to live until number of women and the edge—a girl could expect to live until services here.

over the age of 60 in Australia — 340,000 — exceeds the Doctors, chiatrists offer little hope men by two to one. men who want to reverse what appears to be a natural law.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Details of these statements were given in an official publication called Demography, put out by the department of

social services. Demography is the statisti-cal study of population, births, deaths, marriages, causes of death, mortality rates, immi-gration and anything else which can be recorded about the way people are born, live and die.

and die.

The study deals with what are called "survivors"—the number of people left, at any age, out of 10,000 who were born at the same time.

WOMEN TOUGHER

For example, out of 100,000 women who were born in Australia between 1883 and 1885, there were, in the years 1953-1955, 69,613 still living.

But out of 100,000 men born at the same time, only 54,054 were still alive.

According to the figures, women's ability to survive longer than men is evident throughout life.

Baby girls are obviously tougher than baby boys. Out of 100,000 Australian girls born between 1948-50, 97,471 survived. Out of the same number of boys born at the same time, 96,811 survived. SPOT CHECK

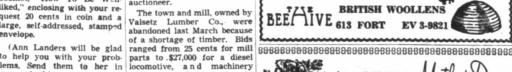
tip veil was held by a coronet of lace and sequins and she carried five white gardenlas with stephanotis and ivy.

A spot check at other age groups simply repeats the trend. Expectation of life tables naturally show the Best man was Mr. Al Smith, and ushers were Mr. Doug Rose and Mr. Dick Varley. live on an average until she

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Next Week Is CARS Week

ERSONAL TENTION

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., May 8, 1959 19

Guests at the Irving Road home of Mrs. Joseph C. Bridg-

Lt. Col. J. R. Miller and Miss Louise Miller returned to their St. Charles Street home after spending two and a half months in Southern California.

A bridal shower for Miss Janet Sim was held recently at the home of Miss Lucille McBurney, Chandler Avenue. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of peach colored roses while her mother, Mrs. E. R. Sim received pink carnations. Among the guests were Mrs. Olga Kowalik, Mrs. Gerry Stewart, Mrs. Eunice McIsaac, and the Misses Jean Sim, Elfie Jernslet, Marilyn Wilson, Doreen Renton, Audrey McCormick and Myrna Smith.

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It's a Happy Birthday to the B.C. Division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society! May 10 to 16 is CARS Week and it has a special meaning for the local branch which was the first formed in the B.C. Division. Above are members who meet every two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Hunt,

Uplands Road, doing ceramic painting and making flowers. These handicrafts complement work of the physiotherapists. Mrs. A. J. Bowering (second from right) assists (left to right) patients Mrs. Edith Forrest, Mrs. C. Doll, Mrs. C. Ledger, Mrs. E. Lyman-Harrison and Mrs. F. White.

Home Nearly Wrecked But Baby Sleeps On

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two-year-old Loraine

She didn't stir Wednesday, although: The Dureault home, being jacked up before being lowered onto a new foundation, slipped and settled in the wrong place.

The chimney snapped, walls cracked and fur-

Mrs. Maurice Dureault was bowled over by a chair. No one was injured.



Therapy Can Another CARS group at the Hunt home works on chrysanthemums and CARS, a member CARS, a member the auxiliary work along with them. CARS, a member of the Community Chest, has a display of handwork at the B.C. Products Fair this week.

C. L. Aylard and Mrs. A. M. Dore of Thompson-Lundblad

ornamental pottery. Patients are Mrs. J. Waggett and Mrs. E. Gibbard. Mrs.

Victoria-Calgary Union

Miss Lundblad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lundblad, 1263 Stancil Lane, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompomer and Mrs. Herbert Thompomer Lundblad, 1264 Stancil Lane, and Mrs. Herbert Thompomer Landblad Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Herber son of Calgary.

on of Calgary.

Rev. A. I. Higgins performed ford.

the marriage.

Following a reception at
Preceding the bride and her
Holyrood House, the couple
father up the aisle were her
left on a trip to the U.S., Mrs.
attendants, Mrs. Diane Lodge
Thompson donning a blue

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Sooke Ambulance Fund Will Go Over Top

The Sooke new ambulance fund, very close to its objective of \$3,500, will be given a boost over the top by a Saturday concert and dance given in Sooke Community Hall by the Girls' Accordion Band. Patricia Hancock, the Sooke girl who rescued a boy from drowning last year, will be presented with a medal.





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Lilac Tea on May 12

St. Andrew's Cathedral Junior Catholic Women's League will hold a Lilac Tea at the home of Mrs. Michael Griffin, 1470 Rockland Avenue on Tues-day at 8 p.m. Pictured above in a spring garden setting are Mrs. Louise Griffin, co-convener of the affair, Miss Jean Knapik, president of the league and Mrs. Marian Piercy, convener. - (Colonist

Bold, Colorful

Latest Fashions Summery Salad

Orange was in the spotlight | FUN HATS in several outfits—short shorts with splashy floral overblouse, smashing cotton pajamas with

Apple red orange, cherry fizz, crushed strawberry, lemon and lime—a veritable summertime salad of clothes and color was shown at last night's previewing of warm weather fashions at the T. Eaton Co.

Hats, too, received a fair share of the applause.

Helen Biernes previewed a new idea in fun hats, a facehiding straw cloche with built-in sun glasses, another of completely fringed like a sur rey with wisps of white soft

The newest in swim suits is believe-it-or-not black velvet styled by a California company in a shirred design and fitting

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Nona Damaske was dashing in her Riveria "beach boy" jacket made in Florence, Italy, featuring gay scenes along the Venetian canals. It topped a straight sheen skirt of orange and a yellow cotton blouse and was one of the most reason able of the imported items

White and polka dots, dime-to-dollar size, still retain unending popularity.

Huge dots accented the simple black cotton jumper worn by Muriel Bertrand. The dots appeared on a little girl puffed sleeve blouse worn beeath the dress.

The swishier ensembles shown were in light-colored fabrics imprinted with distinct floral patterns such as cherry and apple blossoms, pansies, cornflowers and roses. Many were in silk, arnel jersey or polished cotton.

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handled silver donations. Mrs. J. King and Mrs. M. H. French took the linen dona-tions and Mrs. Walter Luney, past president, and Mrs. Walter Holder, president, welcomed the many guests.

Veterans

Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Bay Co.

It was a lovely day for the Spring Linen Shower and Tea at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage yesterday.

Visitors enjoyed the singing of 55 of the children who presented five selections to the gathering.

Over \$400 was raised at the strains will see a generous selfair as a well as a generous selfair as a generous selfair as well as a generous selfair as a generous selfair as a generous selfair as a generous selfair as a genero

Victoria Women's Institute drama group will present "The Packing of the Missionary's Barrel" at a social afternoon today at 2 p.m. in the small

Eagles

Weterans

Mother's Day Tea from 2 p.m.

Mrs. G. Gorrie, Vancouver, to 4 p.m. on Tuesday in the provincial president of the Douglas Room of the Hudson's

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without the owner's knowl-

edge, starting it by crossing the ignition wires. The car was found later in

Nanaimo, with a rod through

* * *
Remanded to today for sen

ence was George Vaux, 1285 Pembroke, who pleaded guilty

to assaulting his wife.
Police said they'd been called

Police said they'd been called to the family home, where they found a dispute going on, and that while they were there accused grabbed his wife by the throat and tried to hit her

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then continued.

Const. Thomas gave chase

Act gives me the right to earn my own living and move the

Const. Thomas gave chase on his motorcycle. At Topaz to the car was travelling at 40 to 45; from Topaz to Summit it was "bouncing" off the right-hand curb and increasing the had to leave the house

of about \$800 and to the submerged as long as five

minutes

Dali Gets Pelted

With Olive Pits

PARIS (UPI) - Artist Sal

vador Dali showed up at a smart Paris charity ball be-fore dawn Thursday with a two-ton rhinoceros. He was

booed and bombarded with

The fashionable crowd be-

came irritated when the sur-

realist painter gave a wordy lecture about the merits of

rhinoceros horn and left the

rhino half-hidden inside a

Dali's appearance with

Joseph, the rhinoceros, had been billed as the big attrac-tion at an annual hospital

When Dali arrived, he im-

mediately started a long "philosophico-pragmatic" lec-

ture. Demonstrators threw olive pits and wilted bouquets

He brushed them off with

languid hand and continued

Courtroom Parade

charge of breaking, entering of car theft

Smith, against whom a pre-

vious charge had been with-drawn, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to May 14 for

trial. Hogan, pleading guilty, was remanded to the same day

for a probation report and

Hogan was arrested in Chat-

ham, Ont., and returned here by Cpl. William Stanton of the Sidney detachment, RCMP.

Both men also face charges in

While particulars were not

released yesterday, the men were charged in connection with a break-in last Dec. 21 at

2501 Sinclair, when goods worth thousands of dollars were stolen in the absence of the owners.

Allan Curtis, 1137 Johnson pleaded guilty to drinking in a public place, and was fined

Brian John Willson, 19, of 3354 Wishart, pleaded guilty

in city police court yesterday to a charge of criminal negli-gence in the operation of a car and was remanded by Magistrate William Ostler to

Tuesday for a probation re-port and sentence.

car struck a parked vehicle then continued.

speed to 40-50 miles per hour.

The car swung out to miss a parked car, almost struck an oncoming car, and con-tinued at higher speed to

Finlayson, Just north of Finlayson it struck the rear of another parked car, causing damage to the parked vehicle

used's car of about \$600,

were taken to hospital.

Sidney court

Man Brought Here

From East for Trial

olive pits.

charity ball.

of roses at him.

pictures of the Duke of Kent form, need to be equipped with leaving London Airport for two hats in order to travel West Germany with two fellow officers of the Guards "It is at this point, I think, West Germany with two fellow officers of the Guards

ers. In their hands were fedoras—to be safely donned when they were out of the

ountry. Columnist Joe Akass claimed the trio were given VIP treat-ment at the airport because they wore bowlers. "The power of the bowler

Hero's Son Got His Appointment The Difficult Way

CHESTER HEIGHTS, Pa (UPI)—President Eisenhower congratulated Colin P. Kelly III yesterday for winning an appointment to West Point through competitive examina tions without taking advantage of the invitation extended to him in 1941 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Kelly's father, a bomber pilot, met a hero's death three days after Pearl Harbor.

At that time, President Roosevelt addressed a letter to the "President of the U.S. in 1956" in which he asked that young Kelly "be considered for appointment to the academy."
Eisenhower indicated he would carry out the late president's wish, but Kelly elected to do it the hard way.

One of the heaviest pairs of elephant tusks on record, taken in Kenya, Africa, weighed 440 ward Milville Smith and tion report to May 14, was Michael John Hogan, both of Trevor Caley, 16, of Victoria, no fixed address, faced a joint who pleaded guilty to a charge



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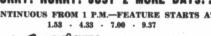
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The enigma as the name some divorced "king of kings" shah has acknowledged openly has earch for a wife. Yet newspaper attempts to link him romantically with Britain's Margaret and Prinvately for a few days, is nat did the shah come for?" "what did the shah come for?"
And was, in fact, his visit here more than simply a formal one of state?

Since his divorce last year from the beautiful Soraya the

During the state banquets and festivities of the past three days, climaxed by last night's royal command ballet per-formance at Covent Garden, the handsome Iranian monarch Only Death Can Silence has given Princess Margaret Barking Dogs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) —
A judge has ruled that dog
owners cannot be required
by law to keep their dogs
from barking, and added:
"As a matter of fact, you
can't keep a dog from barking unless you kill it."
Judge William A. Miller
tossed out a \$50 fine against
L. F. Schelever Jr., owner
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her share of attention. But to the outsider it looks like it has been courtly rather than the romantic variety of atten-Another unanswered question is the political importance of the shah's trip. In view of Iran's critical position in the Middle East the British government is reported to view with more concern than ever before, her claim to Bahrein. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Asghar Hekmat has met with British Foreign Secretary Sel-wyn Lloyd but the foreign of-fice is not revealing any more

> that it concerned "world affairs." Canada Represented At Meeting in Japan

> about the conversation than

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Tenders are invited for the supply of a One to Two-Ton Sidewalk Roller. Complete specifications of Roller to the submittened with tender to be submittened to the submitten

NOTICE Pursuant to By-law No. 4442, Section 2, Notice is hereby given that the motor which described as follows the motor which described as follows and the section after the expiration of five days from this date, unless it is claimed and all coats pad before that time.

Description: 1946 Pontiac (1958 plates).

J. C. GARNETT.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the installation of approximately 8,000 lineal feet of 10-inch cast iron water main. Plans and specifications may be obtained by the deposit of ten dollars from Russell E. Potter. Consulting Engineer. 600 Chappell, Village Clerk, Lake Cowchan, B.C. Tenders to be in the hands of either of the above parties by 5 p.m., Thursday, May 14, 1895.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE-BOP INTENTION TO
APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situate in Mill Bay fronting portion of Lot 2. Plan 1186, of DTAKE NOTICE that Gerdon Arthur Hayes and Daily Eleanor Hayes of Mill Bay, occupation Tourist Resort Operators, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
COMMETCING at a post planted at the North East corner of Lot 10 Malahat District; thence N. 36° 41°
E. 386 feet; thence 8. 31° 48° E. 316 feet; thence 8. 31° 18° E. 316 feet; thence 8. 31° 18° E. 316 feet; thence North Westerly slong High Water Mark to point of commence, ment, and containing 3.6 acres, more of less, for the putpose of site of pier and floats for mooring of boots.

CORDON ARTHUR HAYES.

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day, and stopped the same night by city police at Burnside and Dunedin. A second youth was fined for the same of fence Tuesday by Magistrate William Ostler.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director-general of the United Nations World Health Organization, will address a public meeting on mental health in Britannia Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Evidence Mark to point of commence of the South Easterly proposed of site of price and floats for mooring of boots.

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GORDON ARTHUR HAYES, DAISY ELEANOR HAYES, G. A. HAYES, Agent. Dated April 6, 1959.



FIRING AT ALBERT HEAD CAMP
Firing will be carried out continuously during the period of May 10 to
September 1, 1958, between 9800 hours
and 1700 hours at Albert Head Camp.
Two anchored targets will be used.
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The danger area is described sollows:

The seaward sector of a circle of 30,000 yds. radius centred on Morth Latitude 48° 23° 96°, West Longitude 123° 28° 48°, and Imperent through RACE ROCKS LIGHTHOUSE at North Latitude 48° 17' 40°. West Longitude 123° 31' 18°, and drawn from the centre through the TRIAL ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE at North Latitude 48° 23° 30°, West Longitude 123° The danger and the search of the control of the co

he danger altitude is surface STRAY AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVE OBJECTS

EXPLOSIVE OBJECTS

Bombs, grenades, shells and similar explosive objects are a hazard to life and limb. Do not pick up or retain such objects as souvenirs. If you have found or which your possession any object, which your possession any object, which your possession and police and arrangements will be made to dispose of it.

The Crown will not accept responsitity for any claims which may arise ut of damage or injury including leath to persons or property resulting from disregard of this notice.

By order.

F. R. Miller, Deputy Minister.

Tenders are invited for the construction of Belmont Junior High School, Jacklin Road, Langford, B.C.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the offices of Wade, Stock-dill Armour & Pariners, Architects, 1030 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.
Contractors wishing to submit tenders may obtain copies of plans and specifications from the Architects on payment of the sum of Pifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition, within one month of the receipt of tenders.

opened.

enders must be made out in duplie on the forms supplied by the
hitects, addressed to the underned and delivered to the offices
the Board not later than 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26, 1959. Tenders,
l be opened at the Board meeting.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

L. W. WHEELDON, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 62, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the construction of an addition to the Crematorium for the Board of Cemetery Trustees, Royal Oak, B.

The Architects, Wade, B.

Token and Specifications on ractors only at the office of the Architects, Wade, Blockelll, Armour and Partners, Wade, Blockelll, Armour and Partners, Wade, Blockelll, Armour and Partners, Ro.

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Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of five per cent '5% in of the tender, made payable to the Board of Cemetery Trustees, of Greater Victoria.

Trustees of Greater Victoria.

The cheque of the successful bidders will be returned to them as soon as possible after the receipt of tenders. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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The cheque of the successful bidder will be returned upon receipt of an acceptable Contract Bond in accordance of the Contract and in the summer of the Contract and in the summer of the Contract and in the summer of the Contract supplied, submitted in duplicate, Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, submitted in duplicate, and addressed to L. Triloar, Secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Great-Section, and must be second at the Contract of Contract Suites 2-Piece Chesterfield Suites, Davenos and Studio Lounges, Office Desk, Chests, Dressers and Good Beds. **ATCO Power Mower**

Inspect Today and Attend the Sale TONIGHT AT 7.30 KILSHAWS Auctioneers 1115 Fort St. EV 4-6441

Around Town

Vancouver Firm Buys Ontario,

Dickers for Scrap

Former RCN cruiser Ontario the Victoria Real Estate Board has been sold to Cattermole will be held at 7 p.m. Wednes the tretheway Contractors Ltd., day in the Empress Hotel.

It was explaine

will be used by the company

J. C. GARNETT, City Engineer. but the majority of it will be cut up as scrap, he said. Changing an earlier plea to one of guilty in city police court this week, John Horne, 18, of 3060 Donald, was fined \$100 for taking a car without

consent of the owner The car was taken last Fri-ay, and stopped the same night by city police at Burn-side and Dunedin. A second youth was fined for the same

dian Mental Health Association
is opening offices at Suite 1,
738 Fort Street, which will
have volunteers on duty from
1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Monday
through Friday, to answer
questions about mental health.
Most of the volunteers are
registered nurses. Telephone
calls for information should be calls for information should be made through EV 5-7811.

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The 27 voices of the Barclay The 27 voices of the bacciay Singers will present a concert at 8.15 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church. Vera Barclay will direct the concert. Tickets are available from

Barclay Singers members or First Baptist Church choir.

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Annual dinner meeting of

Montreal Bonds MONTREAL (CP)—Corpor ates and short-term Govern-ment of Canada issues were weaker on the Montreal bond market. Other issues were un-changed. Trading was quiet.

Tenders are invited for the supply of one Rubber-Tired Tractor Back-Hoe with 18" and 24" bucket and hydraulic operated back-fill blade on the front end. order is and as outcet and systemic operated back-full blade on the front entering the state of the state of

J. GRAEME,
Municipal Engineer,
Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.

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By Small Men

Tree Farm Licence

Small logging operators will be forced out of business if the Powell River Company

Feared

It was explained the log-gers are those operating in Tretheway Contractors of Vancouver.

E. A. Tretheway, a director of the company, said his company was negotiating for the scrapping of the ship, but would not say when it would not say when it the Handicapped. Other officers are Winnie Wilkins, vice-president, Arthur Spears, section of the amount of the directors.

Mr. Tretheway refused to divulge the amount of the tender submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company, but it is believed about and submitted by his company.

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Steel Union Wants Probe

Of Profits Pool in Strike NEW YORK (UPI)-United Steelworkers of America Thursday asked the justice department to investigate an alleged conspiracy on the part of the steel industry to pool its profits in the event of a strike against one or

At the same time the union asked the National Labor Relations Board to investigate the possibility that the companies will engage in a lockout in the event of a strike affecting only part of the industry.

Jaycee Fair

Goat Club Tops 4-H Competition

The Saanich 4-H Goat Club won the 4-H demonstration Prizes ranged from \$7 to first place winner down to \$3 for the fifth place winner.

Courtenay was judge for the section. Results:

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won the 4-H demonstration competition fat the Jaycee fair this week. The Saanich Holstein 4-H Club was second and the First B.C. Rabbit 4-H Club was third.

Almost 110 4-H club members were given a day free from school to attend the fair. They were guests of the fair committee at a special lunchen in the curling rink,

Almost 50 Holstein and Shorthorn cattle were entered in the cattle section of the Jaycee fair. Sig Peterson of Courtenay was judge for the section. Results:

Holstein—Senior calf: Jager Farm 1, Holstein—Senior calf: Jayce farm 2, J. Looy 3, Junior William Taylor 2, J. Looy 3, Junior F. Emers.

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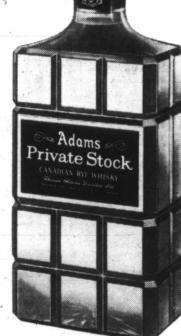
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Chinese **Products** Passed

WASHINGTON (Reuters)-A treasury spokesman said Hong Kong exports manufac tured from raw materials obtained from Communist China were permitted to enter the United States.

He described as "entirely incorrect" a Vancouver report that not only the goods but the raw materials that went into them must be products of Hong Kong before they could be carried by trucks crossing U.S. territory on trips between Canadian points.

ACID TEST

The acid test was: Where were the goods manufactured? If they were manufactured in Hong Kong, even with materials obtained from Communist China, they were treated as exports from Hong Kong and permitted to enter the U.S.

Kong and permitted to enter the U.S.

"Goods manufactured in a friendly country out of Com-munist raw materials are re-garded as having originated in the friendly country," the spokesman said.

RE-PROCESSED

Goods not permitted entry from Hong Kong were those exported by Communist China and merely re-processed, reha-bilitated or tinned in the British colony, the spokesman

A third category of exports were those known as "Chinese-type" goods, such as aniseed, shrimp, split bamboo, firecrackers, straw braids and hog bristles.

CERTIFICATE

If manufactured or produced in Hong Kong, these goods re-quired a "certificate of origin" from the Crown colony au-thorities to prove that they were not obtained from Com-munist China.

Without such certification,

these "Chinese-type" goods were barred from the U.S., the treasury spokesman said.

Boat Taken On Joyride, Left Beached

After apparently being used for a joyride, the 26-toot cabin cruiser Lackamoola, owned by J. R. C. Smith, 322 Dallas, was found yesterday morning beached below Dallas Road at the foot of Cook Street.

Mr. Smith said the boat had been berthed at the float in front of the Empress in the Inner Harbor, from where she was taken. Her hull appeared sound, but it was not known if propeller or shaft had been damaged.

Thieves Get \$120 Cash In Two Raids

Thieves netted cash totalling about \$120 in two raids in Victoria Wednesday night, city police were told yesterday

police were told yesterday.

A car belonging to Peter Finster, 1137 Finlayson, was broken into between 9.30 and 11.15 p.m. while parked at Blanshard and Discovery, and Mrs. Finster's purse, containing about \$80, papers and glasses, was stolen.

R. E. King, 727 Fisgard, said a rear office at that address

a rear office at that address was broken into overnight and a bag containing \$40, mostly in \$5 bills, stolen. Entry was gained by the office door which, leading from a hall and

Bomber Flies 9,000 Miles Without Stop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A B-52G jet bomber, newest H-bomb and missile carrier of the Strategic Air Command, a... made a record non-stop flight of more than 9,000 miles without refueling.

The spectacular performance took place last Dec. 15, but was disclosed only Thursday. It is the longest flight known to have been made by a jet bomber without refueling.

Criss crossing the United States at 500 miles an hour for skies gave a striking demon-stration of its potential as an "airborne alert" aircraft,

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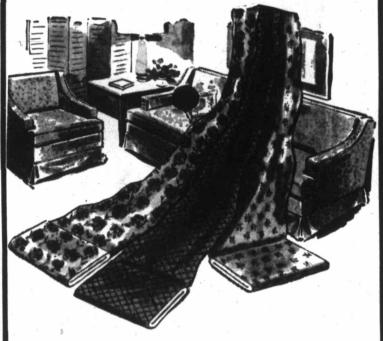
The St. Leger, England's autumn classic for three-year-old racehorses, started at Doncaster in 1776, four years before the Derby.

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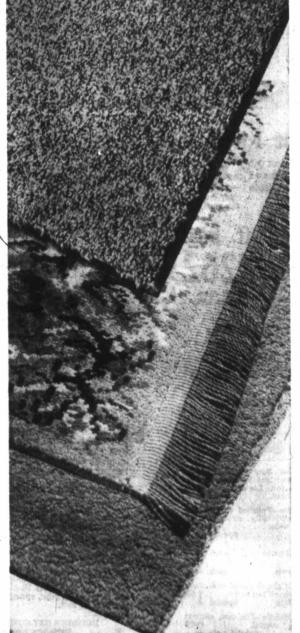
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★ Two-strap, perforated vamp, rubber stitched soles. Sizes: infants' 5-8, chil-dren's 8-12, misses' 12-3. Colors: red, brown and white. Ideal for warm weather wear!

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Johnson "White Fleet" Outboard Motors

3 h.p.	\$18 down, \$10 monthly
5½ h.p.	*255 \$26 down, \$12 monthly
10 h.p.	*345 \$36 down, \$16 monthly
18 h.p.	*425 \$43 down, \$19 monthly
35 h.p.	Manual 549 ⁵⁰ \$55 down, \$25 monthly
35 h.p.	Electric *665 \$67 down, \$30 monthly

1/4" Polyethylene Rope

44-inch braided polyethylene rope in various colors. Ideal for skiing, towing, in fact anywhere that a sturdy rope is needed. 1,200-lb.

Special, foot

Marine Hardware

Stern Light-Die cast base chrome plated with chrome brass tube and clear plastic lens. Overall length 22"

—easy adjusting nut for changing position of light.

Special 575

Combination Bow Light—Red or green fresnel lens for outboards or small inboards. Die cast, chrome plated. Special 5 Special 595

Bow Handle—Polished chrome, die cast, exceptionally strong, 11% vide.

Special

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each 345 41/2" Bow Chock, each 245 5" Bow Cleats,

Bow Eye—Chrome plated with stainless steel shank nut and washer. 5/16". Special 1^{65} $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{Transom Handle} - \text{Die cast, chrome} \\ \text{plated, } 7\frac{1}{4}\text{"overall.} \\ \textbf{Special, pair} \end{array} \\ \textbf{2s5}$



Ash Water Skis, Seafaring Fun!

Special

\$5 down \$5 monthly

Beautifully finished water skis, all cross-laminated, complete with rubber harness and alum-inum bindings. Available in 6 regular or banana style.

Standard Ski Floaters

Two-color, '4" diamond polyethylene rope—it floats! 75 feet with single handle . . . smooth finish minimizes rope burn 450

Ski Rope Harness For easier boat and skier manoeuvr

and loop for ski rope, spring snaps to attach to boat.

5' length.

595 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main



Made-to-Measure Suits at Special Spring Savings

Made-to-Measure Suits—Special

\$5 Down, \$9 Monthly

Extra Pants 16.50

Slacks 17.50

Vest 5.50

Men! Now is the time for you to add a new suit to your wardrobe! Whether you want a lightweight suit or a regular weight suit, you'll save by ordering it NOW!

Styles: The style of your choice, whether single-breasted 2 and 3-button models, double-breasted models, ivy league style or the NEW continental model.

Patterns and Colors:

Solid tones and patterns in worsted flannels, worsteds, and Tervlene and wool, in charcoal, grey, Oxford grey, mid-grey, light grey, blue-grey, brown and blue.

Fabrics: Your choice of Terylene and wool work steds, lightweight Terylene and wool, all-wool worsted flannels, all-wool fancy worsteds, all-wool Scotch twists.

Tailoring to Fit All Sizes: Well tailored in every detail to give you top-notch appearance. Size is no problem-we measure you to your exact measurements and guarantee a perfect fit-no charge for over-

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main





Wash-n-Wear Suntan Pants

Wash-n-wear cotton, needs little or no ironing, is wrinkle-resistant, colorfast and sanforized. Plain front, beit loops, zipper closing, cuffed bottoms, flap hip pockets. Colors: suntan beige, silver grey, charcoal and ice, beige blue.

Sizes 30 to 42.

Boating Apparel

Cabana Sets Smartly styled terry cloth lined jacket, with Italianstyle collar, two large lower pockets. Boxer-style shorts. Comes in a host of summer colors and patterns. Sizes S.M.L., XL. Unlined.

15°5 and 24°5

Boxer style swim suits. Sizes 30-44. 395 and 595 Jockey style swim suits. Sizes 30-46. 295 and 595 Yacht caps in white, navy 195

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Nylon Jackets __ Unlined, all-

nylon fabric, wash 'n' wear, needs no ironing. Windprof and water repel-lent, styled with self collar and cuffs,

Yachting Shoes

Made in England by Dunlop. Quality weave, washable canvas uppers, plain toes, soft cushion insoles and non-slip rubber soles. White only.

Sizes 6 to 1.

Pair

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE FOR FRIDAY VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

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The Last Words Of Adolf Hitler

Before committing suicide in his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler dictated a last message to the world, analyzing his triumphs and disasters, assessing his hated enemy, Winston Churchill, and forecast-ing the fate of Europe. Hidden for 14 years, this authenticated document has now been secured by

ESQUIMALT TALKS EXPANSION IF VIEW ROYAL ORGANIZES

Concessions

Herter Willing **ToTrade**

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Herter said in a pre-Geneva radio TV report that he hoped the talks opening Monday would be "business-like negowould be "ousness-like nego-tiations and not a propaganda exercise" by the Soviets. He said this was why the West had not made public in ad-vance the "package proposal" drawn up by its foreign min-isters last week for presenta-tion to the Russians.

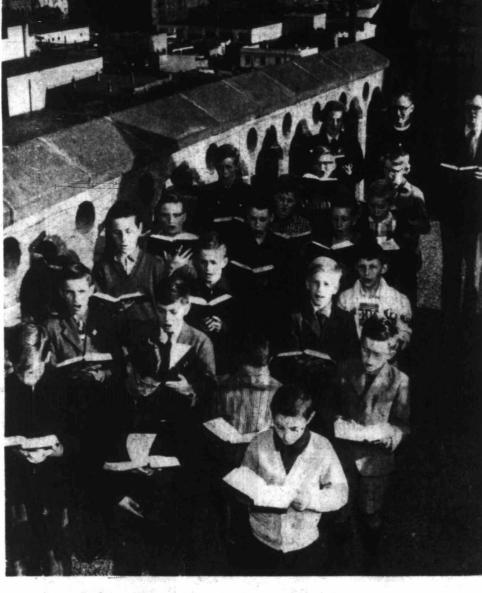
REDS CHALLENGED The secretary challenged Russia to agree to the re-uni-fication of Germany and prove to the world that the Soviets are not blocking the chance for world peace. As long as Germany is divided, he said, the world will live in a state of "precarious peace."

'Bankrupt' Michigan **Awaits Pay**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A pay day without the pay came due today for nearly 27,000 Michigan state-employed work

Algeria War End in Sight

BOURGES, France (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle confidently declared Thursday that the end of the Algerian rebellion is in sight. He gave no details.



Carols on Tower Greet Ascension Day

Singing choir boys greeted the dawn of Ascension Day yesterday with carolling from a tower of Christ Church Cathedral. Traffic on nearby streets was diverted shortly after 8 a.m. so that people could hear the songs from the streets.-(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

'Enemy of Society'

Michigan's eash crisis was blame. Only a wholly unexpected Doukhobor Jailed solution from the state levislature and Governor G. Mennen Williams before the close of the state's business day could assure that a \$5,000,000 payroll would be met.

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Sam other charges. The jury de-Konkin, 29-year-old Doukhobor, liberated five hours. Thursday night was sentenced to two years on two of five a rash of bombings and at-

the making of a bomb.

Another explosion tore up a He was acquised of three section of track on the Kettle Valley line near McCullough.

court jury failed to reach agreement on a verdict.

In handing down sentence, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said of our society."

a whole."

Waits Until 1961

Canada's Satellite

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Canada and the United States plan to join in a special satellite launching experiment, but the attempt may not be made until 1961, a U.S. government spokesman said Thursday. He denied earlier reports that Canada had made arrangements to launch its own first

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U.S. Policies

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May Take in Reserve, Panhandle on Gorge

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said yesterday the municipality could "logically" extend its boundary if View Royal is incorporated as a Village. He said the municipality would consider including the Songhees Indian reserve and a "panhandle" of provincial property along the Gorge.

The reeve's proposals would malt to the narrowest neck of land between Thetis Cove in Esquimalt Harbor and Portage Inlet. It would also include the smaller Esquimalt Indian reserve on the shores of Plumper Bay.

ECONOMIC ANGLE

But the move would have to economically feasible, said

"We don't want to take on a piece of property just to make our boundary look well." He was commenting on the announcement yesterday that petition for incorporation of View Royal as a village will be circulated among residents early in June.

UNDER GUIDANCE

The incorporation move under guidance of the departmunicipal affairs.

announcement hailed by municipal leaders in Victoria and Saanich Mayor Percy Scurrah said incorporation could be very helpful to eventual amalga-mation of Greater Victoria

RIGHT DIRECTION'

Reeve George Chatterton ment was a "step in the right direction" for the people of View Royal.

He promised "every co-op-ration" from Saanich. He said the municipality comed incorporation of View Royal because it would "pre-clude the possibility of un-controlled and haphazard growth on our boundary.

DEVELOP' RESERVE

Reeve Wurtele said he re- in cently approached the Indian agent with a proposal that "it might be in the interest of both the Indians and the people of Esquimalt" that the Songhees Indian reserve be

The municipality since has ved no word from authori CAN STAY WILD

"How far the proposal goes is entirely up to them (the authorities)," said Reeve Wurtele "The area can be left wild as it now is or developed in the future."

He said the municipality wasn't anxious to acquire

property. DOESN'T PAY

"Nowadays residential land "Nowadays residential land doesn't pay a municipality very well," the reeve said. "School taxes force assessments up. We need industrial and commercial property to

make it pay."

Reeve Wurtele said the "panhandle" of provincial property along the Gorge "has been causing some concern" to the municipality. SEWER PROBLEM

"We have gone to great trouble to install sewers along the Gorge in the municipality,"

he said.
"We are very disappointed that the senior government still allows effluent to flow into the Gorge at the Portage

amalgamation with the pro-posed village of View Royal. Reeve Chatteton said Saanich wouldn't want to take in any part of View Royal ter-ritory along its borders "unless the people want to come in with us, and it would cause no discord among the proposed village commission."

The View Royal committee

CHIEF ALBANY ... not jumping



REEVE WURTELE . . . looking ahead

Rivals for Land

They're Keen **—But Vague**

Esquimalt and View Royal are vying with each wooing two Indian bands for the "prize" of some

DON'T MISS

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But Indian Agent J. V. Boys said last night the municipal-ities' representatives "are a little bit vague" as to what the deal would entail.

"Inclusion in the municipality would not affect the status At present two mills are

located on land leased from Esquimalt Indian band. The Songhees band has granted short-term leases to

several truck farmers serve alienated by lease would be subject to the bylaws and controls of the mun became part of," Mr.

He stressed that "nothing could be done without the full consent of the Indians them-

Chief Johnny Albany of the Songhees said last night a meeting with Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt will be sought in about two weeks

"We're kind of feeling our ay." the chief said. "We're not going to jump up and say we're going in with Esquimalt or View Royal. We're pretty busy right now with arrangements for our celebrations next weekend." Chief Edward Joe of the

the matter was still under dis-

Bulletins

WASHINGTON - Federal

MOSCOW—Premie chev favors San Francisco as safecrackings. the site of the Big Four sum

accounting office a c c u s e d vincial police are investigating Lockheed Aircraft of know reports that insurance comingly overcharging the air panies were buying back at force by \$4,110,600. cut-rate prices some of the securities stolen from their

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OSLO—A sudden avalanche government strengthened its tumbled four farmsteads into general election chances with

Eagle-Snatched Boy Rescued from Peak

Mariano Mosele had accom- spotted him on a peak.

tenced Strand in assize court to the short jail term and fined Amory Lauds

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Never Seen Anything Like It -- Warren

Tourist Record Expected

bumper crowd of tourists volume of requests for tourist which will exceed the number literature.

Several classes will consist last year's ferry strikes.

More than 13000 pieces of 12000 pie

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Year-Round Ferry

Syndicate Bid For Terminal Falls Through

\$700,000 ferry terminal for the new year-round Victoria-Port Angeles service appears to have failed.



MRS. GLADYS NERI

Seen In **Passing**

View Street greeting card shop facilities are continuing. lady. (She is interested in all forms of art, especially, painting. Mrs. Neri lives at 90 King George Terrace with her 12-year-old daughter, Susan)

... Yinnie Lim talking about prospects of the B.C. Lions this year ... Katherine Costain White wondering about a "Corporal Wilson" . Mary

Dhallon planning a paint project . . . Al Evans, Jim Cowley and Al McPherson discussing Little League . . . Fred Crickard defending the color of a sporty hat Helene MacNaughton passing comments about the same hat

Lyle Pelland all set to Lyle Pelland all set to launch a new pleasure craft.
Margaret Craig learning the "cha cha"... husband Don too... Wes Morris entertaining a crowd with his "sax" herself. Ed Stephenson offering

R. J. Acheson, president of Black Ball Transport Inc., of Seattle, said yesterday nego-tions with the syndicate were called off recently with "no hope" of reaching agreement. BOUGHT LAND

The syndicate had already ourchased property on Vic-oria harbor, and optioned adjacent lots on Montreal treet near Belleville.

Tentative plans called for construction of a modern stern-loading ferry terminal with offices and restaurant at tached, and with ample park ing facilities for motorists waiting for ferries. CPR INTERESTED

Mr. Archeson said he is currently "talking with several people" about terminal facilities at the Victoria end of the run. He indicated one inter-ested party was the CPR, which recently signed an agreement with Washington State Ferries for use of wharf

facilities here. Washington State Ferries summer Victoria-Port Angeles run with the Mv. Kalakala, due to start Wednesday, will use the CPR wharf for the

LAUNCHING SOON

New \$3,000,000 ferry for Black Ball Transport's year-round service is scheduled for launching this month in the Seattle yard of Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co.

Mr. Acheson said recently the ferry Mv. Coho will definitely be in service on the run Gladys Neri checking before the end of this year. Negotiations for terminal

Easter Theft From Home Just Reported

Mrs. Margaret Cook, 445 Superior, told police yesterday that \$110 worth of household appliances were stolen from her home during Easter weekend while she was in Vancouver.

Five More Gardens In Today's Tour

Visitors using private trans-festival.

Five more Greater Victoria portation can obtain garden gardens will be visited by at tickets at the C & C office or bad for morale.

the second day of the three-day spring festival sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society.

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"No dogs" rule was relaxed at the Empress Hotel yesterday to permit Seeing Eye dog, Nina, a fouryear-old German Shepherd to guide Doris Hawley, 950 Humboldt, to tea at the hotel with other members of Victoria White Cane Club. Petting the specially-trained dog is Margaret Agrey, 314 Vincent. The 15 club members also visited the conserva-tory. Change is being sought in provincial regula-

tions so Seeing Eye dogs can be admitted to city restaurants—(Colonist photo.)

Battle Still Being Waged

Empress Breaks Rule for Nina

Public Clamor Grows For 'Bobby' Helmets

A move to bring the British-style helmet back into use by Victoria's policemen is gaining "public sympathy," tourist trade spokesmen claimed yesterday.

Chamber of Commerce's tourist trade group, said the group had been "surprised by the volume of letters and tele-

"to with bobby helmets," Mr. Lane reported.

She was apparently refer-ring to a statement made by a police union official that city constables would be willing to dress up like "damn fools" if the tourist trade group would do likewise.

But actually police show little inclination to return to the helmet which they finally got rid of in 1947 after complaining the helmets exposed them to "ridicule" and were

s still being waged in Victoria. Treated for Chin Wound

Girl, 5, Bitten in Face While Stroking Dog

A five-year-old Victoria girl liott, chatting with a neighbor helmets, until recent years a symbol of Victoria's "olde Eng-lish" flavor.

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Jo-Anne Elliott, 1256 Monwanted to know who had said

trose, was treated for an open wound on the chin at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said the owner was

Her mother, Mrs. Jack El- leash and in its own yard.

City 12 Years Free Of Undulant Fever

Greater Victoria has been Dr. Mahaffy said raw milk without a reported case of un-dulant fever since 1947, Vic-However, she said, all dairy toria-Esquimalt medical health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy

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Sails Wednesday

Kalakala

Victoria-Port Angeles ferry service on Wednesday—two days earlier than expected. I. D. Burse, general manager of Washington State Ferries, said the volume of service runs during the sum-mer tourist season only.

Publicist

Porter Leaving Victoria

Cyril R. Porter, assistant commissioner of the Victoria & Island Publicity Bureau, resigned yesterday to become as sistant director of the Greater Vancouver Tourist and Con vention Bureau.

His resignation, accepted by bureau directors in closed session, came after he made a request for a review of the bureau's future. The request was accelerated, he indicated, because of a report in The Daily Colonist that John Fisher, executive director of Fisher, executive director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, might succeed George I. Warren as publicity bureau commissioner.

Mr. Porter has been assistant. Mr. Porter has been assistant. To Go Up Six Mills

bureau for four years, and be fore that was with the tourist bureau of the Victoria Cham-ber of Commerce for two

PORT ALBERNI - This The safety "contest" has PORT ALBERNI — This The safety "contest" has to the city's tax rate will jump six been carefully worked out. A Tofino and Ucluelet are feeling to meet a record expenditure budget of \$1,463,149, according to bylaws intro- and will pull a cord to fire a been. duced at a special council cartridge as a signal to the

At the same time, council repealed regulations to make garbage and library charges,

at present billed separately to taxpayers, a part of the general millrate.

Finance chairman Ald. Norman Odgers in his budget report stated that while the total rate for this year will be 40 mills as compared with 34 mills in 1958, the increase will be offset to some degree by elimination of these two service charges. Almost exactly two mills of the increase is involved in the garbage and library charges, which together have cost each taxpayer at least \$8 a year.

One mill represents \$15, beautiful to take hold a second cartridge is fired and a second powder mark made to measure the driver's reaction time. Distance between the second mark and the front of the stopped car is the braking distance.

First demonstration is set for 9 p.m. today at the Grandview Bowl. Anyone wishing two mills of the increase is involved in the garbage and library by phoning 1237-L.

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He Delivered Her Himself delivering the five pound, 11 ounce A proud young Victoria father, child. The nervous husband said he Douglas Donnelly, 3213 Wascana, was in constant touch with the doctor holds his baby daughter in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after deliverby telephone during the delivery. - (Colonist photo.) ing her himself at 5.30 a.m. at home. His wife said he did a wonderful job Around the Island Port Alberni Taxes

meeting Wednesday.

At the same time, council

Cartriage as a signal to the driver to apply brakes at speed of 35 miles an hour.

Two more circuits scheduled to go into use before the end of May will ease the sit-

\$104.045.61 or 6.8 mills and the general rate is 10.92 mills. cisco are expected to compete.

Mayor Loran Jordon de-clared that the budget reflects the council's defermination to

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funeral home.

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If View Royal Becomes a Village

ESQUIMALT EYES NEW LAND

Marwood

Police Slayer Hanged

on page 2).

The crowd outside staged an all-night vigil, and inside the jail prisoners rioted for half

The execution took place only 200 yards from the home of the Cockney convicted of murdering a policeman—one of the few crimes that can get the death penalty under Britain's

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Herter, who leaves today for the Geneva conference. pledged the Western powers to stand firm on such basic prin ciples as "freedom for Berlin," German unification, and arms control agreements backed by foolproof safeguards.

But he said they were willing to negotiate with the Soviets on the "application" of these principles "provided that from us are matched by equivalent counter-concessions from the So

Herter said in a pre-Geneva radio TV report that he hoped the talks opening Monday would be "business-like negotiations and not a propaganda exercise" by the Soviets. He said this was why the West had not made public in advance the "package proposal" drawn up by its foreign ministers last week for presentation to the Russians.

Russia to agree to the re-uni-fication of Germany and prove to the world that the Soviets are not blocking the chance for world peace. As long as Germany is divided, he said, the world will live in a state

Algeria War End in Sight

BOURGES, France (AP)gerian rebellion is in sight. He gave no details.

Eagle-Snatched Boy



Carols on Tower Greet Ascension Day

Singing choir boys greeted the dawn of Ascension Day yesterday with carolling from a tower of Christ

diverted shortly after 8 a.m. so that people could hear the songs from the streets.—(Photo by William

'Enemy of Society'

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bomb-conspiracy charges.

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VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Sam other charges. The jury de-Konkin, 29-year-old Doukhobor, Thursday night was sentenced The charges were laid after Thursday night was sentenced to two years on two of five a rash of bombings and attempted bombings in the

An assize court jury convicted Konkin of conspiracy to make explosives to enable an make explosives to enable an other knocked out a power another knocked out a power another knocked out a power at Armstrong. Bombs

Konkin was ordered to stand retrial last fall after an assize

In handing down sentence, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said the bombings could only have

The Last Words Of Adolf Hitler

Before committing suicide in his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler dictated a last message to the world, analyzing his triumphs and disasters, assessing his hated enemy, Winston Churchill, and forecast-ing the fate of Europe. Hidden for 14 years, this authenticated document has now been secured by The Colonist. See Page 14.

Two-Hour Jail Term other person to cause serious property damage, and of possession of explosives and materials that could be used in another knocked out a power Bornbs were discovered in a hotel here and on a ferry at Kelowna.

court jury failed to reach agreement on a verdict.

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NOT FOR GAIN

Konkin was ordered to stand

Rescued from Peak

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May Include Reserve, Panhandle on Gorge

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said yesterday the municipality could "logically" extend its boundary if View Royal is incorporated as a village. He said the municipality would consider including the Songhees Indian Reserve and a 'panhandle' of provincial property along the Gorge.

The reeve's proposals would extend the boundary of Esqui-malt to the narrowest neck of land between Thetis Cove in Esquimalt Harbor and Portage Inlet. It would also include the smaller Esquimalt Indian Reserve on the shores of

ECONOMIC ANGLE But the move would have to be economically feasible, said

the reeve. "We don't want to take on piece of property just to nake our boundary look well." He was commenting on the announcement yesterday that a petition for incorporation of View Royal as a village will be circulated among residents

UNDER GUIDANCE

The incorporation move is under guidance of the department of municipal affairs. announcement hailed by municipal leaders in Victoria and Saanich. Mayor Percy Scurrah said incorporation could be very helpful to eventual amalga-mation of Greater Victoria

RIGHT DIRECTION'

Reeve George Chatterton of ment was a "step in the right direction" for the people of View Royal.

View Royal.

He promised "every co-operation" from Saanich. He said the municipality wel-comed incorporation of View Royal because it would "preclude the possibility of un-controlled and haphazard growth on our boundary."

DEVELOP RESERVE

Reeve Wurtele said he recently approached the Indian agent with a proposal that "it might be in the interest of both the Indians and the people of Esquimalt" that the Songhees Indian Reserve be "it the songhees Indian Reserve be" other in wooing two Indian be some 200 acres of reserve lands.

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The municipality since has received no word from authori-

ties, he said. CAN STAY WILD

"How far the proposal goes s entirely up to them (the uthorities)," said Reeve Wurtele. "The area can be left wild as it now is or developed said the municipality wasn't anxious to acquire large amounts of residential

property.

DOESN'T PAY "Nowadays residential land doesn't pay a municipality very well," the reeve said. "School taxes force assess-ments up. We need industrial

and commercial property to make it pay."

Reeve Wurtele said the perty along the Gorge "has been causing some concern' to the municipality.

SEWER PROBLEM "We have gone to great trouble to install sewers along the Gorge in the municipality,"

he said.

"We are very disappointed that the senior government still allows effluent to flow into the Gorge at the Portage Inlet end." NO AMALGAMATION

Reeve Wurtele said the muni-cipality had no thoughts of amalgamation with the proosed village of View Royal. Reeve Chatterton said Saanich wouldn't want to take in any part of View Royal ter-ritory along its borders "unless the people want to come in





. . . looking ahead

Rivals for Land

They're Keen -But Vague

Esquimalt and View Royal are vying with each other in wooing two Indian bands for the "prize" of

DON'T MISS

Campbell's Dismissal

Shakes Servants (Page 3)

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Scientists Find Stuff Dreams Are Made of (Page 12)

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But Indian Agent J. V. Boys said last night the municipal-ities' representatives "are a little bit vague" as to what the deal would entail.

"Inclusion in the municipal ity would not affect the status of reserve lands at all," he

At present two mills are located on land leased from Esquimalt Indian band.
The Songhees band has granted short-term leases to

several truck farmers. "Only that part of the re-serve alienated by lease would be subject to the bylaws and controls of the mu became part of," Mr. Boys

He stressed that "nothing could be done without the full consent of the Indians them-

Chief Johnny Albany of the Songhees said last night a meeting with Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt will be

sought in about two weeks "We're kind of feeling our way," the chief said, "We're not going to jump up and say we're going in with Esquimalt or View Royal. We're pretty busy right now with arrange-ments for our celebrations next weekend."

Chief Edward Joe of the Esquimalt Indian band said the matter was still under dis-

Bulletins

Six boys were reported to have escaped from Brannan Lockheed Aircraft of know-